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Route 57 Continues As Major Safety Hazard

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Town Councilor Anthony Saracino, as well as other members of the Agawam Town Council, are calling for a renewed effort by the community, as well as state and federal officials, to expedite the construction of the 4.5 mile Route 57 Extension Project.

At Monday night's meeting of the council, Saracino was armed with statistics concerning the present highway, showing it remains an escalating danger to public safety in Agawam.

Accident Rate High

According to Saracino's statistics, provided by the Agawam Police Department, there have been 988 car accidents in Agawam since January 1st, 1986. He said 18 percent of these accidents, or 177, have happened on Route 57. Also since January, seven fatalities have occurred on roads in Agawam, five of them on Route 57.

Since 1979, statistics show that out of 31 traffic fatalities in the town, 15 have occurred on Route 57. The total number of auto accidents on Route 57 since 1979, Saracino reported, was 1,144.

"These totals don't even include minor accidents like fender-benders that have happened on the incomplete state highway (Route 57)," Saracino said.

Saracino said he is appalled by the high frequency of crashes on Route 57, and stated, "We have about 25 people in town who are dissatisfied with plans to complete this highway. They have helped to hold this thing up through letter writing campaigns, constant phone-calling to state and federal bureaucrats, and whatever means it took to stop the road because of being selfish in the name of protecting the environment."

"I think it is time we meet with our state senator (Linda J. Melconian) and state representative (Michael P.

Walsh), as well as representatives from the state and federal governments, to get on with the building of this road."

Saracino added, "We probably have the only highway in the country with a high-speed state road dumping-off in a school parking lot."

Saracino is referring to the fact that Route 57, which begins at the South End Bridge, is a high-speed highway that eventually leads to a narrow, two-lane road just below the Agawam High School. The road proceeds to hazardous intersections at Poplar/Mill Streets, and at Sacred Heart Church (Mill and Springfield Streets), through Feeding Hills Center, to the Southwick line.

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Unbelievable - AHS Div. I Soccer Champs



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL, behind the remarkable goaltending of Dave Andry, shocked top-seeded Ludlow High School, 2-0, Sunday, November 16th, at a packed Szot Park in Chicopee. For the Brownies, it was their first-ever schoolboy title. FOR PICTURES & RELATED ARTICLES, please turn to Sports Section. In photo above, coach Dick Cowles (right) holds the championship plaque during a wild celebration immediately after the upset. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

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Saracino said he hopes that in January a meeting with government and elected officials will take place (in order to determine how to proceed on pushing the road through a myriad of federal agencies).

Route 57 was built 31 years ago with the intention of constructing the 4.5 mile bypass. The town, as noted by many local officials, has been waiting for the "official completion" of Route 57 ever since.

When the Agawam Regional Industrial Park was established several years ago, a major selling point of the park was the completion of Route 57. Still, public safety has remained the number one calling card for completion of the 4.5 mile extension.

Land-Taking Process Has Begun

The state has begun a land-taking process around the Route 57 corridor in Feeding Hills, taking homes and property that stood in the way of the extension project.

The state has yet to file a building permit with the federal government.

According to James Cope, a liaison between the state and the town, the state has yet to apply to the various federal agencies for a building permit because of "Permit 404," which pertains to navigable waterways on the Route 57 corridor. That navigable waterway in question, according to what the AAN could learn, is Leonard Pond on South West Street.

Cope said three federal agencies must be satisfied before Route 57 can proceed: the Army Corp of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Federal Highway Administration.

A full environmental impact study of the extension, which was waived by the Commonwealth in plans leading to the extension project, could stop construction for another two years.

Saracino concluded, "If nothing is going to be done about correcting this dangerous situation, we should declare Route 57 a safety hazard and close it down from the bridge (South End) to Mill Street. Too many people have already lost their lives and have suffered."

Council OK's New Bids For Peirce

by Dale Fiske

Advertiser News Political Editor

Architect Douglas Goodman, a representative from Reinhardt Associates, addressed Agawam Town Council members, Monday, November 17th, to discuss proposed changes in the Peirce Building on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, the planned new home of the Agawam Police Department and town Civil Defense.

After discussion, the council authorized the Designer Review Board, the three-member panel charged with overseeing the renovation of the closed elementary school, to re-bid the project. The board had rejected bids for renovation and construction earlier this fall because of high costs.

The motion was made by Councilor Donald M. Rheault. It passed unanimously.

Reduce Construction Costs

Changes are now being sought by the board in an effort to reduce construction costs. Attempts to slash expenses became necessary when the two bids on the project both came in at over \$1 million. To date, approximately \$700,000 has been appropriated for the project.

Goodman told councilors, "We are prepared to go out to bid at this time. The next bids will go out in December or January."

Good cited a "lack of competition" in the bid process as one of the reasons the bids were much higher than initially anticipated. Other factors included Reinhardt's cost estimates being too low for the project.

"Some problems were unexpected," Goodman explained. "The roof insulation was soaked and had to be stripped rather than just covered. We also expected the roof drainage system to be piped-out, but we found it wasn't. Therefore, it had to be piped to the street."

Deletions to plans initially drafted by the Designer Review Board include the sally port; electric card key hardware; replacing an easier to maintain carpet

waincoting throughout hallways (with less expensive tiles); the canopy over the front of the building; and replacing the front metal roof with asphalt roofing.

Also, not conducting any completion work on the annex where Civil Defense and Auxiliary Police were to be located; reducing the heating/air conditioning/ventilating control systems to four zones rather than individual room controls; and finally, not completing the courtyard area.

Goodman explained that the courtyard would be outfitted with a floor, roof, and roughing for mechanicals. Courtyard completion plans, however, will be put to bid separately. By doing this, Goodman said, the courtyard could be completed if the bid for the overall project falls within the realm of how much the town wishes to spend at the present time.

If the courtyard area is not finished, Goodman said, the new police headquarters will lose three cells, bringing the total number of lockups from 10 to seven. An exercise room, as well as showers and toilets for policemen, would also be eliminated.

Wants Vote Of Confidence

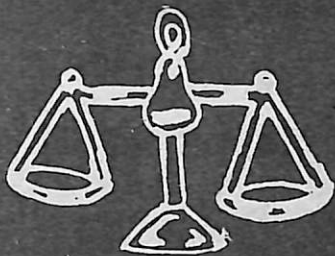
During a question and answer period, Councilor Frederick Nardi said, "I think the council should come up with a vote of confidence and give them (the Designer Review Board) the extra cash needed to do the building right."

"We are being penny foolish by installing cheaper fixtures and improper heating controls."

Councilor Mario DeLucchi added, "I would hope the council in its wisdom will not be penny-wise and pound-foolish. It is my hope that the council will grant the extra money, now, so we can save money later."

According to Goodman, building costs will escalate another 20 percent in the future if the town later decides to complete the entire project as initially drafted.

EARLY DEADLINE: We wish to remind our readers that the deadline for next week's paper, due to the holiday, has been moved-up to Saturday morning, November 22nd.



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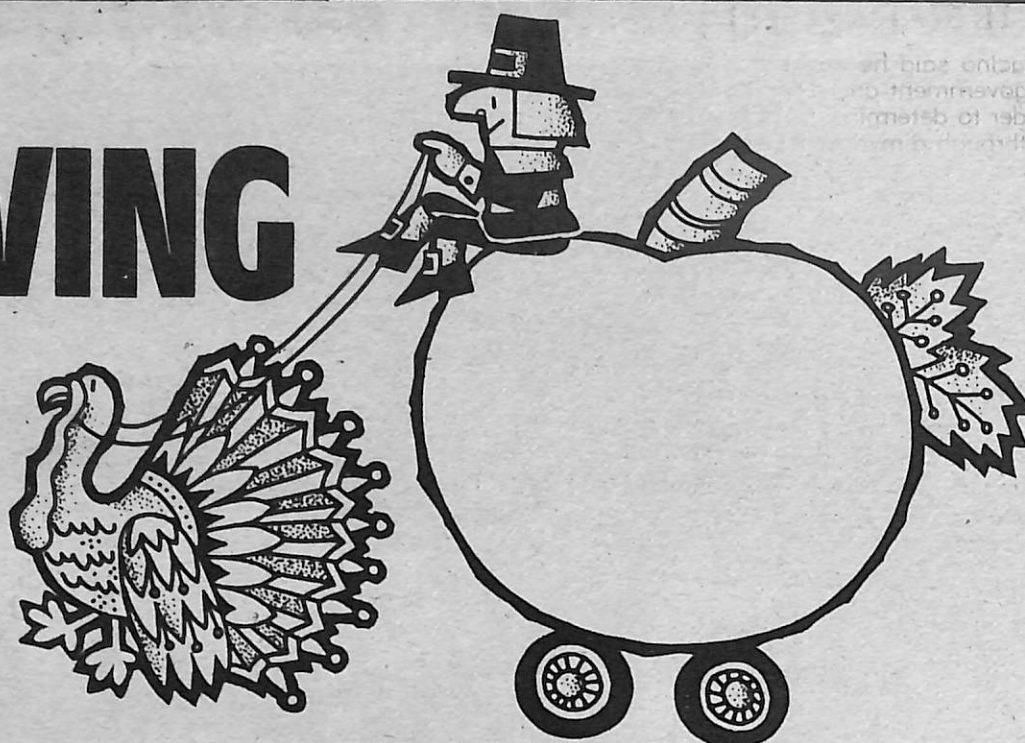
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Police - DPW Remind About Snow Bylaws

The Agawam Police Department and Department of Public Works jointly wish to remind residents of certain town ordinances regulating winter parking and snow plowing.

During the period of November 15th to April 1st, parking of vehicles on streets and ways in Agawam is prohibited on that side of the street on which buildings have an odd street number.

This ordinance applies at all times except during snow plowing operations or declared emergency.

During snow plowing or removal operations, any vehicle impeding in any way with such work may be removed or towed away at the owners' expense. In general, any vehicle parked on a street during plowing or snow removal operations interferes with such work and will be removed.

If the accumulation of snow and ice on public ways is such that the parking of vehicles on these ways impedes or prevents the passage of emergency service vehicles or police vehicles, the town manager may declare, via radio and TV announcements, that a state of emergency exists.

During the state of emergency, the parking of vehicles on a public way is prohibited. The penalty for violation of this ordinance shall be \$15 for the first offense, and \$25 for the second and all subsequent offenses.

The town ordinance further provides that no persons plowing, pushing, or shoveling snow or ice from private parking lots, driveways, or sidewalks in or upon any street, shall leave any ridge of ice or snow or other debris upon the street, as to cause hazardous or dangerous conditions.

Skolnick Helps Town Get Police Vault

The planned new headquarters of the Agawam Police Department at the Peirce Building, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, has been in need of a vault for storing records and evidence.

Because of cramped conditions at the department's present location in the basement of Town Hall, police are storing important records in tomato crates.

To alleviate this problem when the police are relocated to the former elementary school, Precinct 3 Town Councilor David Skolnick went to work. Through Skolnick's efforts, the town has recently received a four-ton vault for the new police station and it won't cost taxpayers a cent.

The safe, worth over \$30,000, was donated to the town by Skolnick's close friend and fellow member of the Melha Shrine Temple, Phil Zeller of Springfield. Zeller is retiring after 50 years in business as the owner of Max Zeller Furs.

Zeller was planning to sell the vault, which measures 10 x 6 x 4 feet, until Skolnick "talked him (Zeller) into doing a favor for him (Skolnick) and the Town of Agawam."

The vault is presently being stored in the town garage on Main Street, and Skolnick has invited any member of the community who wishes to see it to "please come down."

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Agawam Obituaries

Sarkis A. Slaimen

Sarkis A. Slaimen, 82, of 41 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills, a retired employee of Arrow Bus Lines of East Hartford, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

He retired in 1966.

Born in Lebanon, he came to the United States in 1913, and had lived in Springfield before moving to Feeding Hills in 1931. He attended St. Anthony's Maronite Church. His wife, Sadie (Yered) Slaimen, died in 1974.

He is survived by a son, Joseph S. of Feeding Hills; two daughters, Theresa Slaimen of Feeding Hills and Bernadette Siciliano of Longmeadow; a sister, Alice Slaimen of West Springfield; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield, with services in St. Anthony's Maronite Church. Burial was in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Orfeo P. Magagnoli

Orfeo P. Magagnoli, 73, of 65B Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, a retired toolmaker at the Titeflex Corporation, Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He worked at the company for 26 years, retiring in 1976.

He lived in Springfield all his life before moving to Agawam in 1981. He was a member of Springfield Elks Lodge 61 and the Mawaga Club of Agawam.

He leaves his wife, the former Priscilla Gossman; a daughter, Jean McDonnell of Chicopee; four step-daughters, Priscilla Coddling and Rosemarie Benoit, both of West Springfield, Carol Lawson of Stafford Springs, Connecticut, and Eleanor Coventry of Southwick; a sister, Mafalada Zombick of West Springfield, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Cooper Street, with burial in Springfield Cemetery. An Elks ritual was held at the funeral home.

Russell F. Bradley

Russell F. Bradley, 59, of 71 Howard Street, an employee of DePalma Motors, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He previously was employed by Delta Industries, Granby.

Born in North Adams, he lived in Agawam 16 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Jones; two sons, Russell F. Jr. of Springfield and Patrick of North Adams; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Bradley of Westfield and Christine Marie Bradley of Agawam, and a brother, Charles of New Jersey.

The funeral was at Curran-Hones Funeral Home and

in St. Theresa's Church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

George T. Fleming

George T. Fleming, 75, of Delray Beach, Florida, a former auxiliary policeman and town official here, died in Delray Beach. Fleming was an auxiliary patrolman for 25 years. He was a town meeting member and charter member of the Conservation Commission. He served on that board for 14 years. He formerly lived at 195 Suffield Street.

He was a member of the Elm Lodge of Masons, the Trestle Board Club and Melha Shrine Temple of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Eileen W. Otto; a son, Bruce W. of Southwick; two daughters, Shirley L. Chesner of Florida and Brenda J. Stilwell of West Springfield; three brothers, Elmer of New York, and Norman, and Edward, both of Florida; a sister, Evelyn Forbes of West Springfield, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Thomas E. Beltz

Funeral services for Thomas E. Beltz, 22, of 703 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills were at Ludlow Funeral Home. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Beltz was fatally injured Monday night in an automobile accident on Route 57.

Born in Riverside, California, he lived in Ludlow most of his life and was a 1981 graduate of Ludlow High School. He moved to Feeding Hills last year.

He was employed at the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, Wilbraham.

He leaves his parents, Edward J. and Doris (Green) Beltz of Mission, Texas, formerly of Ludlow; two brothers, James of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and John of Wichita, Kansas; a sister, Debra Adams of West Springfield, and his grandmother, Anne Green of Norwich, New York.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

Bertha Channell

Bertha (Clampit) Channell, 89, of 19 Meadowbrook Manor, a retired 25-year office clerk at the former Dentist and Surgeons Company, Springfield, died in a local nursing home. She retired in 1968.

A native and former resident of Springfield, she lived in Agawam 24 years.

She leaves her husband, Harold A. Channell, and a brother, William Clampit of Agawam.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Melconian Will Fight Water Diversion Plan

In a letter to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) made clear her opposition to a proposal to divert water from the Connecticut River.

"I am ready to take whatever action is necessary to insure that Western Massachusetts' rivers and waterways are not taken from the region's citizens because of the inadequate and incompetent management of Eastern Massachusetts' water resources," said Melconian in the letter to the board.

"Chapter 372 of the Acts of 1985 established the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority with the specific intention of implementing water conservation measures. The legislative intent is very clear; it in no way allows for the Connecticut River to be used as an alternative source for Eastern Massachusetts' water supply," said Melconian.

Melconian also noted an amendment which she sponsored in the fiscal year budget, which specifically states, "No water shall be diverted from the Connecticut and Sudbury Rivers by the Metropolitan District Commission or the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority."

Senator Melconian said her efforts against the river diversion will continue until Chapter 372 is amended "To include legislative language as specific and direct as my budget amendment."

"I will offer an amendment to the MWRA Act to prevent any future discussion of the river as an alternative source for Boston's water supply. My intentions are to see that the MWRA stops considering the river diversion plan and returns to its delegated responsibility of leak detection and reduction, and to draft and administer equitable (user) charges, consistent with the objective of this act to conserve water and improve the quality of the environment."

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of BAYSTATE GAS COMPANY who is seeking relief from Section 20-47 (a) (b) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a building with less than the side yard and rear yard clearances on the premises identified as 202 SPRINGFIELD STREET.

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Vice Chairman

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Editorial

Route 57: Give Thanks This Holiday That It Didn't Victimize You!

With Thanksgiving being next week, and with residents gathering for the holiday feast with family and friends to give thanks for their many blessings, we offer this one: "Be thankful you or one of yours was not a victim on Route 57 since last Thanksgiving."

This rather morbid thought the week before a happy holiday comes as an important reminder about a tragic situation concerning Route 57.

With approximately six weeks remaining in 1986, seven people have died on the roads and highways in Agawam; five of them on Route 57.

Since 1979, 31 highway fatalities have been recorded in town; 15, or nearly half, on Route 57.

Since 1979, statistics provided by the Agawam Police Department calculate 1,144 auto accidents on Route 57. These totals fail to reflect minor incidents, such as "fender-benders" that are a regular event on Route 57.

Since 1980, the AAN has published no less than 30 articles and related editorials concerning the dangerous public safety hazard created by Route 57; from the South End Bridge, a high-speed motorway dumps into a residential section of Agawam, by the Agawam High School, into two compact travel lanes, to the Southwick line.

Along the route is the high school, Methodist Church, Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street Fire Station, junior high school, Granger School, and, of course, Feeding Hills Center. The amount of daily traffic is enormous, and the danger to motorists and pedestrians is ever present.

Streets in Precinct 3 such as Giffin Place, Kensington, Norris, Highland, Rhodes Avenue, etc., all lead to Route 57 (Mill Street). Route 57 is the connector for this community to Springfield, and I-91, north and south.

The intersection just before Sacred Heart Church, where Mill Street leads to Springfield Street, has to rate as one of the most dangerous on the west side of the river...someone said the other day it's no small wonder a cemetery (Springfield Street) is located adjacent to that intersection.

Precinct 2 residents living on the streets of Belvedere and Brookline face the dangers of Route 57 daily; motorists who wish to avoid

Feeding Hills Center merely speed down neighboring Northwood Street and through a maze of side streets to reach North Westfield Street - just ask any of those residents who live down there.

How can this continue to occur? Well, for many years the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the town battled the region to allow the famous 4.5 mile Route 57 bypass project to be constructed to alleviate the dangers of the present situation.

After all the red tape, debate, and planning, the state is ready to go - all that is needed is federal approval. State legislators have done their jobs, and now it's up to federal officials, such as U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte, to push this project through federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency.

In his recent visits to Agawam, Congressman Conte was sympathetic to the town's public safety hazard, and said to several local officials he would do what he could. We urge local residents to drop Congressman Conte a line and ask him to help expedite the paperwork through the federal agencies, so that construction can begin.

The EPA is showing deep concern for lands around Route 57. In fact, if this agency calls for a study of the impact on the environment, a subject already addressed by the state, the road will be halted for another two years.

Moreover, there also seems to be some question about Leonard Pond - it appears that people in the federal government are concerned about the extension's affect on this pond under "navigatable waterways."

Navigatable waterways? That's right. This is the same Leonard Pond that an eight year-old would have no problem throwing a stone across, from one side to the other. Maybe, some of those few people who have been opposed to the Route 57 bypass are planning a yacht club for Leonard Pond.

We would rather not belabor the point at this time. Our main message in this week's editorial is for the residents of Agawam, especially those in Precinct 2 and Precinct 3, to count their blessings in this time of Thanksgiving; your family member(s) has avoided being pulled from the wreckage of a car as a victim of Route 57.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 p.m., and Monday, December 1, 1986 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Company dated November 6, 1986 for permission to: install one (1) pole as shown on sketch in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1986. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. AG-1214
Street, Oak Ridge Drive
Ursula Retzler
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of STEVEN R. AND CAROL M. DELLAGIUSTINA who are seeking relief from Section 20(25) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage and area identified as 92 COSGROVE AVENUE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: November 20, 1986

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, November 25th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 26th
Half-Day For Schools

Thursday, November 27th
Thanksgiving Day
TOWN HALL CLOSED

Friday, November 28th
All Schools Closed
TOWN HALL IS OPEN

Thursday, December 4th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
8:00 P.M.

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Families



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL J. BANAS

Karyn Tracy Brown Marries Michael James Banas

Karyn Tracy Brown married Michael James Banas in a November 1st wedding ceremony held at the Meeting House in Storowton Village.

The reception was held at the Carriage House in Storowton Village. The bride is the daughter of Noel E. Brown of 466 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and Dorothy B. Brown of Southampton Road, Westfield. The groom is the son of Edward J. Banas of West Springfield, and the late Irene K. Banas.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Sharyn Brown. David Golash served as the best man for the groom. Bridesmaids were Joanne Cosgrove, Erin Nelson, Kathy Golash, and Gale Brown.

Ushers were David Krupa, James Nelson, Phil Tarpey, and Martin Weis. Trevor Brown served as the ring bearer, and Whitney Brown served as the flower girl.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Quality Control Unit at the Springfield Welfare Office.

The groom was graduated from West Springfield High School, and received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Westfield State College. He is employed by the Hampden County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will reside in Westfield.

Winter Holiday Fest At Storowton Village

Storowton Village, West Springfield, will herald the Christmas season with a two-day Winter Holiday Festival, Saturday and Sunday, December 6th and 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Yuletide Celebration Week (December 8th to 12th) follows the festival with special programs, daily, and tours of the decorated Village.

The festival will include a crafts fair in the New England Center with over 60 booths featuring unique gift items and decorations for the home and tree.

The entire village will be decorated for the season and activities are planned to re-create the spirit of a colonial Christmas. Historic homes will sport glowing hearth fires to warm chilly visitors, as docents relate holiday customs and serve samples of holiday fare.

Storowton Militia will re-enact a Revolutionary War era winter encampment and muster on the Village Green. The village blacksmith will be at the anvil from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; there will be a theme tree display in the carriage sheds and Santa will be on hand.

Storowton's two gift shoppes will be open, refreshments will be available, and Storowton Tavern will be serving hot toddies and delicious New England style meals.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults; 75 cents for children 10 to 16; children under 10 are free.

Guided tours of the Village will be given from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., daily, during Yuletide Celebration Week and the following programs will be presented:

Monday, December 8th: Holiday Decorations Workshop, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 9th: Holiday Desserts Sampling, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10th: Holiday Visitations, where participants carol from house to house and enjoy 19th century activities, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 11th: New England Wine Tasting, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 12: Making Holidays Special for Children, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For information and reservations, call June Cook, Village director, 787-0136.

Storowton, a restored 19th century Village is located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition.

Plans Being Made for Annual "Agawam Day In Florida"

Plans are already underway for the Sixth Annual "Agawam Day In Florida," scheduled for the first Wednesday in March, 1987. The event will be held at Fred Howard Park in Tarpon Springs.

For further information, please contact Ken Grady, 813-938-7521, or Al Martel, 813-937-0018.



MRS. ROBERT W. JOHNSON, JR.
nee Lisa Ann Kamyk

Lisa Ann Kamyk Weds Robert Johnson, Jr., Nov. 15th

Lisa Ann Kamyk, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kamyk of Woodside Drive, Agawam, was wed to Robert W. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Johnson of Valentine Terrace, Agawam, Saturday, November 15th.

The ceremony took place at St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills. Officiating the 11:00 a.m. ceremony was Reverend Leonard Cowan.

The bride was attended by matron of honor, Mrs. Robyn Niemiec. Bridesmaids included, sisters of the groom, Beverly and Dana Johnson; and Mary Kamyk, sister of the bride.

Attending the groom as best man was Andrew Niemiec. Ushers were Albert Iannuzzi, James Taupier and brother of the groom, Christopher Johnson.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Tivoli Room, Chez Josef. The couple are honeymooning on a Caribbean cruise. They will reside in Agawam.

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Annual "Old Tyme Craft Fair" At United Methodist Church



AT THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Saturday, November 15th, Jennifer Fillion and Danielle Morassi were all smiles after making their stuffed animal selections. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DONNA COLLINS and PAULINE MICKEY were displaying handmade crafts at the Old Tyme Crafts Fair sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FRANCES FEARN was selling some beautiful knitted-sweaters at the Old Type Craft Fair last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spfld. Pro Women To Meet Nov. 25

The November meeting of Springfield Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Vincent's Steak Club, Riverdale Road, West Springfield, November 25th, with a social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Guest speaker Dr. Elizabeth A. Ayres of American International College will discuss "Risk Taking." Ayres is dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies at AIC. The meeting is being chaired by Colleen Moynihan. The public is invited to attend.

For more information and reservations, call club president Elizabeth Sokol, 781-2250, during business hours.

Agawam Garden Club Slates Greens Meeting

The Agawam Garden Club's final meeting of the year will be the Annual Greens Meeting. It will be held Monday, November 24th, at 7:00 p.m. in the home of club member Judith Clini of Feeding Hills.

Wreaths will be made and donated to several locations in town. Members are asked to bring greens, clippers, gloves, and pine cones, if available.

Refreshments will be served following the workshop. For further information, please contact Judith Clini, 786-3736.

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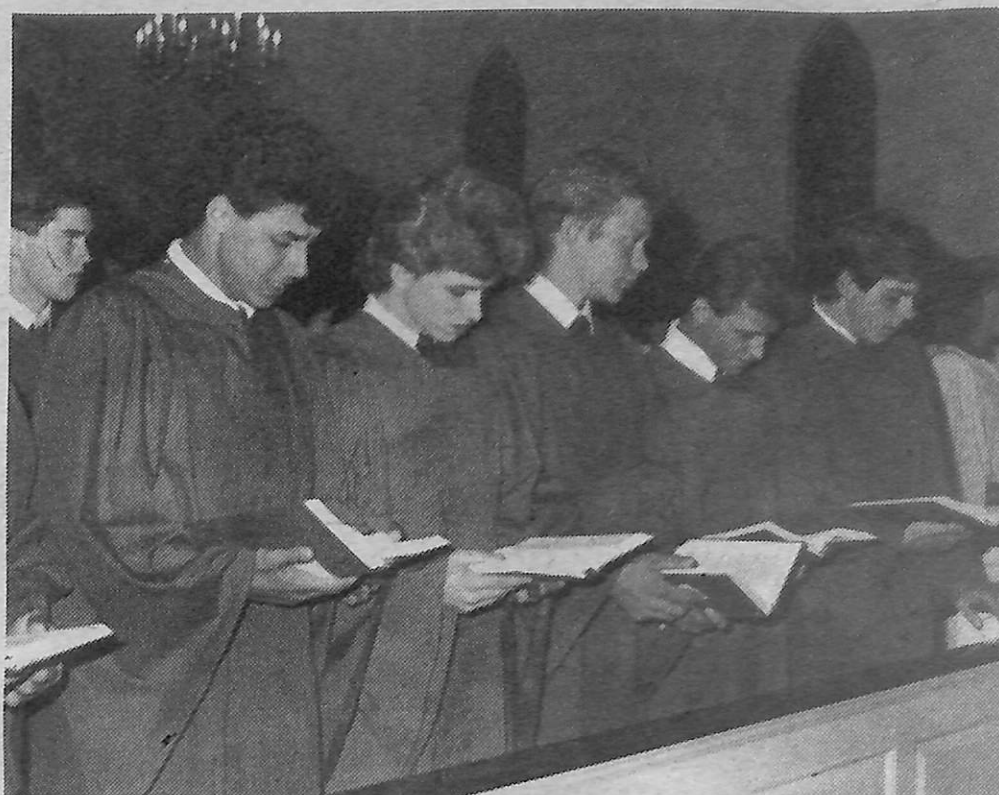


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Confirmation Day At St. John's Church



FATHER KARL HULLER, BISHOP LEO O'NEIL, and FATHER JERRY MCGRATH give the sacrament of confirmation to Daniel Teahan at St. John's Church last month, as Marion Mathieu looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE ST. JOHN'S CONFIRMATION CLASS sing hymns during the special Mass at the church. From left - Joe Antico, Mark Barber, Joe Barrett, Philip Borrello, and Daniel Teahan. In back is Jim Cook. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FATHER JERRY MCGRATH gives Pattie Lawrence, a member of the 1986 confirmation class at St. John's Church, a sip of wine during the solemn service. Next in line is Katie Leary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CONFIRMATION CLASS MEMBERS, from left - Trisha Longo, Katie Leary, Pattie Lawrence, and Patricia Landry wait to be confirmed by Bishop Leo O'Neil at the church last month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY at the wedding of Mary E. Ball of Agawam and Gary E. Sliech of Feeding Hills.

Ag. Women To Fete Past Presidents

The Agawam Women's Club will meet Monday, November 24th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Past presidents of the Agawam Women's Club will be the special guests.

14th District Director Mrs. Francis Greany will also be in attendance.

The program will also include Donald D'Amato, a historical consultant for the City of Springfield's 350th anniversary.

Hospitality chairwoman of the evening is Mrs. Clyde Woodruff.

Ball-Sliech Nuptials At St. John's Church

Mary Elizabeth Ball & Gary Steven Sliech exchanged wedding vows October 11th, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam. Reverend Frederick Dion of Westfield performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ball Jr., of 60 Willowbrook Drive, Agawam, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Steven Sliech of 1076 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills.

Mrs. Kathleen Dumas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were MaryJo Ball and Dolores Ball, nieces of the bride from San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Kathleen Weller, sister of the groom from West Springfield; Miss Debbie Maxellon of Rockville, Connecticut, and Miss Karol Goehrlert of Agawam, both cousins of the groom; Mrs. Cindy Faust of West Springfield and Miss Lori Simpson of Agawam.

Mr. Thomas Sliech, brother of the groom, served as best man. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were Mr.

James Ball of Boca Raton, Florida, Mr. Frank Ball of Millis, Massachusetts, and Mr. Charles Ball III, of Foxboro, all brothers of the bride; Mr. Donald Weller of West Springfield, brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. John Sliech Jr., of Agawam, cousin of the groom; and Mr. Alan Bouley and Mr. Charles Mickey of Agawam.

Ring bearer was Jonathan Dumas, nephew of the bride. Jennifer Dumas, niece of the bride, and Michelle Maxellon, cousin of the groom, were flower girls.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College, and is presently employed as a data technician at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Connecticut. The groom graduated from Agawam High School and is presently employed as an installation technician at Maybury Associates, East Longmeadow.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, they now reside in Agawam.

Lisa Anne Barlow Engaged To Mr. Asselin of Springfield

Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Barlow of 5 Red Oak Circle, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne Barlow, to Raymond Bernard Asselin, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond B. Asselin, Sr., of 115 Mayfair Avenue, Springfield.

A July 3rd, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roger L. Putnam Vocational Technical High School, where she studied cosmetology. She is employed as an optometrist technician for Ludlow Eye Associates.

Her fiancé was graduated from Cathedral High School, Springfield, and Massachusetts Career Development Institute, Springfield. He is attending Springfield Technical Community College and is employed as an electronic technician for NCR Corporation, Springfield.

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by Rusty Jenks - Agawam Fire Chief

Some Like It (Too) Hot

Can you make instant coffee with water straight from your hot water tap? If instant coffee granules melt in your tap water, it's set too hot and could cause serious burns for your family.

Scald burns are as painful and can scar as badly as flame burns. Nearly 3,000 serious scald injuries happen each year. Anyone can be scalded, but children and the elderly suffer more than their share of the burns. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to know how to prevent scald burns in your home.

The biggest cause of scalds is household hot water that is set at too high a temperature. There is no good reason for household hot water to be higher than 130 degrees fahrenheit. Yet, many are set at 150 degrees fahrenheit or even higher. At 150 degrees fahrenheit, adult skin will suffer a third-degree burn, the worst kind, in only two seconds. A child's or older person's more sensitive skin will burn even faster.

To test the water temperature in your home, use a candy or meat thermometer under running hot water and any faucet. If it reads more than about 125 degrees fahrenheit, turn it down. Don't worry that a lower temperature won't work as well in your washing machine or dishwasher. Early detergents needed high water temperatures, but today's products are fully effective at 120 degrees fahrenheit, many at even lower temperatures. And the higher heat won't kill germs; only using a disinfectant can do that.

If you live in an apartment, ask the building's maintenance department to lower the hot water temperature, explaining why if they don't seem to understand. In a private home, you very likely can do it yourself.

If you have a gas water heater, it probably has an external temperature selector. Simply turn the dial down to about 125 degrees fahrenheit. For heaters using fuel oil, contact your supplier to lower the temperature. Changing the water temperature will not affect the ability of the furnace to heat your home.

Some electric water heaters also have outside controls. If yours does not, your electric company can help. If you want to do the job yourself, here's what to do:

First, be sure to **turn off the current** to the water heater by removing the fuse or shutting off the circuit breaker. Most electric water heaters have two separate controls that need to be set. Remove the upper and lower access panels, carefully pull aside the insulation that covers the thermostats. Use a screwdriver to turn the dial of the controls. **Do not touch any other area.** Replace the insulation and access panels. Turn the current back on.

Let the water heater rest for about two hours or overnight before using. Retest the temperature and readjust as necessary.

Even after lowering the temperature it is wise to take precautions with hot water. Always test bath water for children and the elderly; it should never be more than 100 degrees fahrenheit. Always supervise children in the tub—the most common and serious scald burns happen when children playing in a tub unknowingly turn the hot water tap on themselves. Teach children to always turn **on** the cold water first and always turn **off** the hot water first when using faucets.

Install temperature regulators in showers, tubs and faucets. Ask your plumber or hardware store for information.

And if anyone is burned, run cool water over the burn. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and seek medical attention. **Never** put ointments, butter, or anything greasy on a burn. They hold the heat against the skin and make the burn worse.

**Happy 16th
Birthday,
Heather**

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Brett

Easy-To-Follow Recipes From Your Big Y

Paula's Pumpkin Flan

You don't need a flan pan to make this delicate pumpkin custard.

5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 large can (1½ cups) undiluted evaporated milk
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin

Caramel (see below) made from ½ cup sugar
Topping: ½ cup heavy cream, whipped; 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground ginger combined.
Prepare caramel-coated pan (below)

Lightly beat the eggs in large bowl; mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon and add. Mix well. Add pumpkin, milk, water and vanilla. Mix well and turn into caramel-coated 8" square pan or 8-9" layer cake pan. Place in larger pan of hot water and bake at 350° for an hour or longer until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; cool and chill.

To serve, run a spatula around the sides of the pan; turn out onto a serving plate. The caramel sauce will run down the sides. Cut into squares or wedges. Serve with the sweetened, spiced whipped cream on top as a garnish or pass it around.

Caramel: Melt ½ cup sugar over medium-low heat until it forms a golden syrup, stirring after 4-5 minutes to prevent burning. Pour immediately into the pan,* turning and rolling it from side to side till bottom is coated with caramel; set aside.

*Preheat to keep the syrup liquid while distributing the caramel. Yield 9-10 Servings.

Waste Not-Want Not...What can you do with the canned pumpkin left after making the above recipe? Make a pumpkin milkshake! For each serving put into a blender: **1 cup milk; 1 cup egg, ½-½ cup pureed pumpkin or butternut squash; 1 tablespoon molasses or other sweetener to taste, ¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice (or to taste) or a few dashes of cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Add ½ cup dry milk solids if desired.** Blend till frothy. Good...and, good for you!

Easy-Lo-Cal Eggplant Parmesan

a general recipe*

Eggplant (peeled or unpeeled)—about ½" thick
Salt, optional
Italian Seasoning—or generous shake of basil and oregano
Spaghetti Sauce or a meaty tomato-based sauce
Mozzarella cheese, grated or sliced
Parmesan cheese, grated

Place eggplant slices in casserole or baking dish (or in Pam-sprayed or lightly oiled skillet if you want to cook this quickly—on top burner). Sprinkle with salt (optional) and seasoning or herbs. Top with the sauce or saucy meat. Place mozzarella on top of each slice and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Bake, covered at 350° about 15 minutes; uncover and cook 20 minutes or until eggplant is tender and cheese is bubbly.

Top of stove method. This is very quick 'n easy.

Use medium-high heat. You may brown eggplant on one side and turn over if you wish. Cover eggplant the first three-four minutes but covering is not essential. It will probably be cooked in 10 minutes or less.

*General recipe—The amounts do not need to be specific—use your judgement and suit your taste!

Zenith Colorguard Slates Holiday Bazaar Nov. 29th

Zenith Colorguard of Springfield will sponsor a Holiday Craft Bazaar, Saturday, November 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Greenleaf Community Center, Parker Street, Springfield.

Homemade decorations, crafts, and gifts will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

Linda Witham Appointed As Nursing Service Director

Linda Witham, R.N., of Feeding Hills, has been appointed director of nursing services at Ring Nursing Homes/Ridgewood.

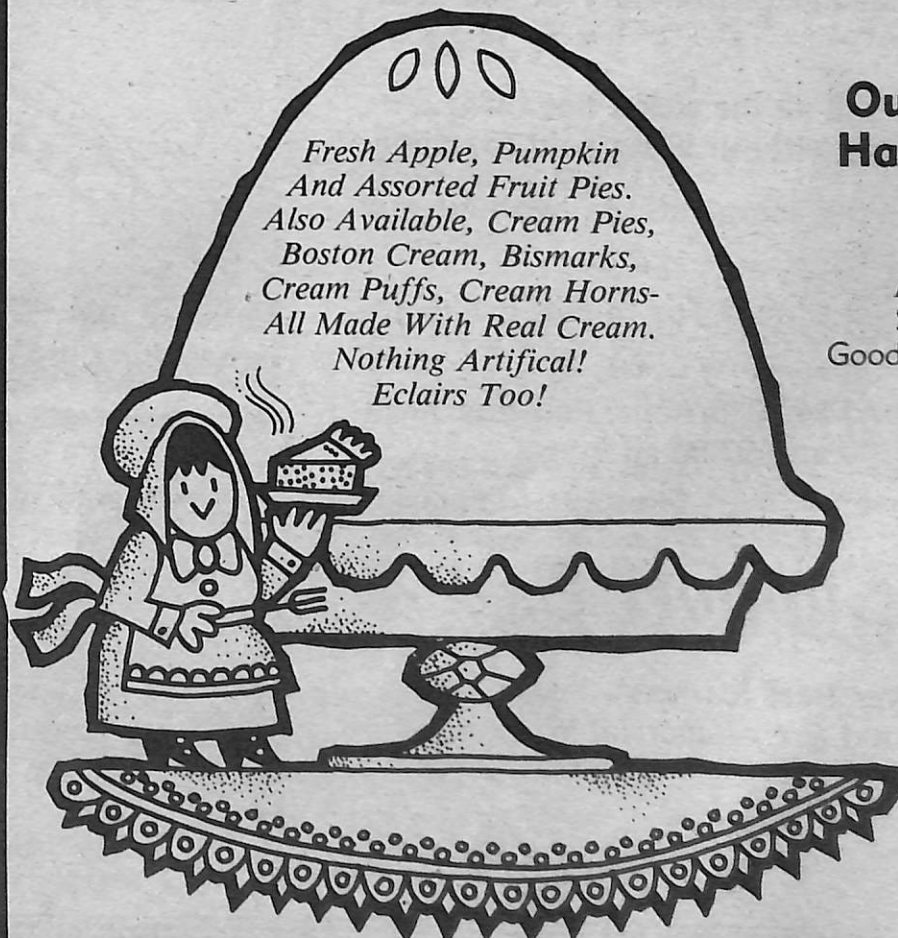
A graduate of Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Witham is pursuing a degree from St. Joseph's College, Maine. She is certified in gerontology by the American Nurses' Association.

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HERITAGE HALL'S FAVORITE DOG, "Daisy," recently received medical attention at the offices of Feeding Hills Vet Dr. Richard Vincunas with the assistance of staff members Colleen Pisarski and Leslie Chabot; and was returned to Heritage Hall healthy and happy, much to the delight of residents Lena De Pinto and Helen Burke (right). Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
Edith Remy

News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

WILBRAHAM'S WOMEN'S CHORAL GROUP

On Wednesday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall were visited by Wilbraham's Women's Choral Group. There are 40 members in the group. The choir group was founded in 1910, and one of their charter members, Nellie Dunsmoor, was present to accompany them. Director of the group, Olive Thompson, was accompanied on the piano by Joyce Maldew. The group's performances included segments from *Fiddler on the Roof*, with soloist Ruth Carlson.

Residents and members of the group participated in a sing-a-long of old favorites such as, "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "Happy Birthday," to our Idella Tuling, who was celebrating her 96th. The group's closing number was a tribute to all Americans, "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies," with their past director of 16 years, Midge Sacho, playing the flute.

Everyone who attended was enchanted by the warm and melodious voices of the performers. Residents enjoyed themselves tremendously and are eagerly waiting for the group's return performance.

LOLLIPOP HEAVEN!

Residents of Heritage Hall gathered together to learn the art of candy-making. They accomplished their goal easily, making chocolate lollipops for the upcoming annual bazaar. The aroma of chocolate teased everyone's taste buds as the delectable scents attracted the many chocolate lovers throughout the building.

They made an assortment of lollipops, Santas, Christmas trees, stockings, and reindeer, etc.

Residents are proud of their accomplishment and look forward to their day at the bazaar. All of the public is welcome, so please attend November 22 at the Heritage Hall Campus.

WATERCOLOR

On Friday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall eagerly participate in a watercolor painting class. Instructor Carol Rose devotes her time and talents endlessly to the residents. Residents enjoy Carol's bubbly and warm personality, as well as patient ways. She is always introducing new ideas and pictures to the class. Seasonal and still-life are their favorites. Carol is always open to new suggestions and introduces a positive attitude to the residents.

The residents and activity directors would like to express a warm thank-you to Carol for the patience and dedication she has given to the residents.

"I REMEMBER"

by Inez Coppi

"My sister's neighbor's cat had a litter of kittens. One Sunday afternoon, my husband visited my sister and she convinced him to take a kitten home. When he came home, I noticed that there was a bulge in one of his pockets. I asked, 'What in the world do you have in there?' My husband told me to come take a peek. Low and behold, a kitten appeared. She was so tiny. It was unbelievable. We called her Liddy. She was not a beautiful cat but she sure was a clean one.

Liddy was not very loveable to me. But she was devoted to my husband. For as long as she fit in his pocket, she benefitted on tid-bits from the table, and I wasn't supposed to notice her. I fed her and gave her milk with every meal, but she never gave me the attention she gave to my husband.

The only time Liddy gave me any attention was if I had a bad day and was trying to rest. Then she would purr, lap my face, and make a big fuss. Other than that, she would lay down beside me and fall asleep.

We enjoyed having Liddy as a pet for 21 years before a neighbor brought her home. She had gone to rest as quietly as she had lived. We mourned her passing for a

long time, and never wanted to have another pet again."

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Kathy Gilbert

Kathy Gilbert was voted "Employee of the Month" of November by fellow staff members. Kathy has been a nurses' assistant on Wing D in South Building for six years. She is a diligent worker and knows how to show other people consideration and compassion. Heritage Hall is honored to have Kathy in their employment.

Kathy was honored at a party held Monday, November 10th, by residents and staff. Connie Henning, administrator, presented Kathy with a \$50 award. There will be a new employee chosen each month to receive this award. December's "Employee of the Month" will come from the Dietary Department, and each department will have the opportunity to be represented throughout the year.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Edith Remy

Edith Remy was born June 17th, 1894, in Fairfield, Maine. She was one of eight children. Edith's family relocated to Fall Rivers, Massachusetts, when she was still a very young child. Edith became acquainted with Joseph Theodore Remy as they attended the same church. They married November 19th, 1918. Joseph was employed by H.L. Handy Company as a salesman. Edith obtained a position making straw hats in Fall Rivers. The couple have one daughter, Rita Rossings, who resides in Somers, Connecticut. Edith & Joseph were members of St. Ann's Congregation in Fall Rivers. Edith enjoys visits from her daughter and granddaughter, Ellyn.

Edith still leads an active life enjoying her hobbies; attending parties and oil painting class are only a few. Heritage Hall is happy to have Edith as a member of their family.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 22nd
Jingle Valley Fair
1st Baptist Church - Main Street
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 22nd
Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance
Valley Community Church
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 22nd
Sweater Sale
Agawam Lioness Club
at Sacred Heart Parish Center
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24th
Agawam Garden Club Meeting
Judith Cline's Home
7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 28th
Giant Balloon Parade
Downtown Springfield
9:30 a.m.



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Bill Harris, General Manager

To give any special event just the right touch, be sure to call the catering experts at **The New Brass Rail Banquet House**, located at 90 Point Grove Road in Southwick, phone 569-6372.

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It's worth a little more effort to feel confident that your party will be a success. For weddings, banquets, holiday parties, bar mitzvahs, business meetings or any occasion, large or small, make your affair one that your guests will long remember. Let the responsible people at **The New Brass Rail Banquet House** make a lasting impression for you at your next party. Their fine reputation is your guarantee of high quality standards, reasonable prices, and excellent service.

Heritage Hall Retirement and Nursing Centers

Quality & Compassionate Care

Situated amid scenic country side at 61 Cooper Street in Agawam, Massachusetts, phone 786-8000, **Heritage Hall** offers the ideal environment for supportive recuperation and retirement living. A professional and dedicated staff is at the heart of all they offer. Their varied and qualified medical staff is kept current on everchanging health care techniques, through ongoing inservice programs, while new employees benefit from extensive orientation and training.

At **Heritage Hall** each individual is encouraged to remain as independent and active as possible. Their comprehensive rehabilitation departments offer a full continuum of services for residents requiring physical, occupational, recreational, speech and audiology therapies. In all cases residents receive the "personal touch".

Residents are encouraged to meet in their charming dining room for good discussions and the formation of new friendships while they enjoy appealing, well balanced meals, individually planned and prepared by their dietary department. Each individual, regardless of their ability level, can participate in the varied programs they offer. Local organizations, churches, businesses, colleges and private citizens help provide a well-balanced recreational program. Special care is taken to ensure the preservation of dignity and personal consideration is stressed in program planning, building a sense of individual achievement and self-satisfaction. At **Heritage Hall**, meeting the needs of our residents and their families is their #1 priority.

Duquette Electric Co.

For the finest in residential or commercial electrical contracting, the people to call in this area is the **Duquette Electric Co.**, located at 501-B Springfield Street in Agawam, phone 786-9324. The business is family owned and operated by Roland L. Duquette, James A. Duquette and Linda Sterling.

These contractors are well-recognized for their high standards of work and their ability to complete the job in the shortest time possible. No matter what type of electrical work is needed, these contractors have had previous experience with it and can assure you of a first-rate job at reasonable prices. They hire only qualified personnel to assist them and they are fully licensed, bonded and insured for your protection.

The **Duquette Electric Co.** specializes in all phases of electrical contracting. Regardless of whether it's a new installation, a rewiring job, electric heat or emergency repair, they have the experience necessary to complete the job in a most efficient manner.

When you have a job that calls for an electrical contractor, call the professionals at the **Duquette Electric Co.** Regardless of the size of the job, if you want it done right, these are the people to call.

Sigmundur M. Jonsson, MD

Allergist

Many absences from the workplace and school caused by "colds" are actually due to asthma and other allergic disorders. Eventually, a cold will "go away," but allergies rarely disappear. At the office of **Dr. Sigmundur M. Jonsson** they are available to give the most professional and complete service in health care for patients suffering from asthma, hayfever, hives and other allergic disorders.

Why suffer unnecessarily from allergic discomfort ranging from an aggravating rash to serious respiratory problems. Using the most modern technological advances in the field of medicine, you will be tested to determine which substances should be avoided, to alleviate the problem. With this comprehensive evaluation, they will counsel you concerning a total management plan and individualized treatment program.

Many insurance plans honor allergy testing and treatment, and the staff at the office of **Dr. Jonsson** will be happy to go over your requirements and their costs before treatment begins. Here, they believe that good health is important. They are conveniently located at 75 Van Deen Avenue in West Springfield and keep office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 781-0803 to schedule an appointment.

West Side Auction Co. Lynn E. Ugolini, Auctioneer

An auction is a time-honored tradition in American society. For the finest auction service in the area, call the **West Side Auction Co.**, located at 347 Gooseberry Road in West Springfield, phone 788-0306. When you employ this firm, you know you are working with professionals from start to finish. They specialize in business, real estate, art, antiques and estate auctions, and every transaction is handled in a friendly, efficient manner.

The **West Side Auction Co.** has earned an enviable reputation throughout the area. They provide an up-to-date service, and are well versed in the requirements and procedures of the modern auction. Both the buyer and seller are well represented, and because of this, the best possible price is received for the seller in addition to the buyer receiving a valuable item.

For an auction service handled in a practical and efficient manner, contact the **West Side Auction Co.** where you will be assured of a job completed with the utmost of competence and integrity.

Computerland

The toughest thing about investing in a computer is finding which computer is best for you. Computers can be as different as the people who use them.

The professionals at **Computerland**, located at 1123 Riverdale Street in West Springfield, phone 734-8986, can answer all of your many questions. These experts can help you assess your needs and what you may reasonably expect from a computer. They will gladly advise you of what capabilities you will need as well as the amount of memory required and how much hardware is necessary. Their expert programmers will assist in developing a software system to fit your home or business needs, and have many excellent packages and systems available.

And you won't need an engineering degree to learn how to operate it either. Their representatives will explain just how easily you can step into the 21st Century with step-by-step "hands on" instruction. **Computerland** also backs what they sell with a fully staffed service department to help minimize any down-time that may occur.

No matter what size your business is, or what applications you may require, **Computerland** offers affordable business solutions to suit your every need.

Hillcrest Park Cemetary Association

The **Hillcrest Park Cemetary** is located at 895 Parker Street in Springfield, phone 782-2311. The **Hillcrest Park Cemetary** is considered to be very unique and one of the most beautiful memorial park cemeteries in the country by numerous knowledgeable people in the field. Much of the peaceful tranquility and uniqueness is directly attributed to the emphasis on natural beauty.

Hillcrest is a non-profit, non-sectarian cemetary, owned by its lot owners and run by a board of trustees. **Hillcrest** consists of 212 acres with approximately only 30% developed, so ample space is available long into the future.

There are many advantages to choosing the family memorial estate before the time of need. Making pre-need arrangements will relieve your loved ones from this burdensome detail at a time of emotional crisis. Pre-need lots can be purchased on a monthly basis with no interest or carrying charges. Our personnel at **Hillcrest Park** will be glad to discuss your needs and desires for an appropriate site of your choosing. Isn't it worth it to you to know that you have planned for what the future will hold? Call them today to arrange for your peace of mind.

Heritage Funeral Home

Chester J. Demko

Time and service have honored the name **Heritage Funeral Home**, located at 1240 Mountain Road in West Suffield, phone 668-0255. For many years, this reputable firm has served the people of this area reliably and well. They offer dignified, affordable service to families of all faiths. These funeral directors can offer you a full service or simple funeral within the means of every family.

They relieve you of all worry and responsibility in a friendly and understanding manner. You may feel secure knowing that the final tribute to your loved one will be conducted to the personal wishes of each individual family. In addition to their sympathetic cooperation, the directors of this firm will confidentially answer any questions regarding pre-need or specific funeral services.

Their desire is to plan the service with the family to suit your personal requirements. **Heritage Funeral Home** has earned an excellent reputation for serving the people of this area with professionalism and understanding.

Century 21 Heritage Realtors

Moving to a new city is exciting, but how do you find the right home when you don't know your way around town? How do you know in advance what part of town would be best for your family? Are you interested in schools, recreational facilities, doctors, and are shopping centers nearby?

If these details are important to you, contact **Century 21 Heritage Realtors**, located at 850 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 786-3111. **Century 21 Heritage Realtors** is a member of the Multiple Listing Service, the Computer Network, and the National Association of Realtors. With the continually changing local real estate market, more and more people find they need the services of a diversified real estate company.

Give them a call when you decide to buy or sell. They will be happy to come to your home at your convenience, without obligation on your part. They can provide you with a market analysis, counseling on methods of selling your home, assistance in buying a home or help with any other real estate need, such as property management, mortgages and investment properties.

For a complete real estate service from sales to relocation, call **Century 21 Heritage Realtors**. You are sure to like their modern methods and old-fashioned courtesy.

J. Ching Chinese Restaurant

You enter into an oriental culinary paradise when you step into the **J. Ching Chinese Restaurant**, located in Feeding Hills at 1340 Springfield Street (in the Village Shops), phone 789-2860. Call ahead for take-out orders and have your food hot and ready when you arrive.

Tantalizing Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese dishes comprise the lunch and dinner menus. The wide selection of foods, delicately prepared by their expertly trained chefs, include everything from popular Chinese favorites to perfectly seasoned hot and spicy dishes. At the **J. Ching Chinese Restaurant**, they offer something for everyone, regardless of whether you're in the mood for a beef, pork, chicken or a seafood selection. Their delightful luncheons and dinners make a visit here a memorable experience for two or for the entire family.

If you're in the mood for something different this holiday season, remember, for a truly unique dining experience, bring your family and friends to the **J. Ching Chinese Restaurant**. Discover for yourself the finest in Chinese cuisine, or call 789-2860 for take-out service.

United Technical School, Inc.

Established 1964

Technology for the 80's and 90's is what you'll find taught at the **United Technical School**, located at 83 Worthen Street in West Springfield, phone 733-0081. Today's high-tech world requires the skills and expertise of qualified personnel. Here, a new career in electronics or a technical trade can be yours for the asking.

Many people in this area have enrolled in one of their courses of study in order to improve their job skills and earning potential. Upon graduation, their students have found jobs with higher salary potential than they were earning prior to enrollment. The vocational and technical courses of instruction they offer are very moderate in cost and are approved for veteran training. The courses of study offered at this fine school are very broad in selection, including complete automotive technology, auto body, automotive diesel, and refrigeration and appliance repair.

With the flexibility offered by this well-known school, there is simply no reason to put off improving your job potential. Courses at the **United Technical School** are easy to follow and personal attention is given at all times. For more information on how you can upgrade your career and earning potential, you're invited to call or stop by any time.

Sarat Ford Sales, Inc.

57 Years of Service to Western Mass.

With so many of the new models being similar in features and price, how does the prospective car buyer know WHICH automobile is best? Well, as the saying goes, "If you don't know cars—know the people you buy from." In this area, consumers are very fortunate in having a dealer like **Sarat Ford Sales**. Located at 250 Springfield Avenue in Agawam, phone 786-0430, this well-known firm is your authorized representative for the famous *Ford* cars and trucks.

Besides offering a full line of quality products, the principles of this dealership, John and Jack Sarat base their success of selling thousands of vehicles on a simple fact of good business—keep the customer satisfied! The business of customer satisfaction begins in the showroom or used car lot and continues right on through their body shop and complete service department, where skilled technicians and the latest diagnostic test equipment assure you that your vehicle will keep you satisfied for many years to come.

If you're in the market for a superior automobile, backed by superior service you can count on, stop by at **Sarat Ford Sales** today.

Agawam Medical Equipment

Serving physicians, hospitals, nursing homes and individuals for over a decade, **Agawam Medical Equipment** has earned a solid reputation in this area for providing orthopedic and home health care equipment at competitive prices. Their fine reputation has been achieved through service, satisfaction and quality merchandise.

At **Agawam Medical Equipment**, they carry a complete selection of braces, support garments, surgical supports, specialty clothing for the handicapped and diabetic and ostomy supplies. They are one of only two firms in the area to offer the *Medala* breast pump. Nowhere will you find a firm that strives to meet the needs of each client as conscientiously as they do. They work with your physician or physical therapist to provide the best solution for you, and their modern computerized operation maximizes your choices. **Agawam Medical Equipment** is a leader in selling and advising ostomy patients, offering home fitting as well as a private fitting room at their showroom.

Whatever you require, a custom fit wheelchair or exercise equipment like a bicycle or treadmill to aid in recuperation, they can supply it on a sales or rental bases. Their services are covered by most insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid, and they provide free delivery and free parking. If you or someone you know is in need of their service, call them at 789-1100 or stop by their showroom at 719 Main Street in Agawam.

C.E. Pratt & Son

C.E. Pratt & Son, located at 237 Sheep Pasture Road in Southwick, phone 569-5571, are experts dedicated to providing homeowners and industry with the finest in sales and service of *AERMOTOR* jet and submersible pumps and windmill water systems. This company is prepared to serve our area's unique needs using the latest tools and equipment.

C.E. Pratt & Son are the area's well point specialists. As established leaders in this field, this reputable company can handle the individual analysis of your water problems and will custom design and install a system that performs best for your particular application. They can also test and monitor your well, water or soil for contamination under the guidelines of the 21E program.

C.E. Pratt & Son can be depended upon to handle your job properly and finish the work in the shortest time possible. Don't take a chance calling someone who might not have the equipment or know how to complete your job right the first time. From sales, parts and service to fast emergency repairs, **C.E. Pratt & Son**, your *AERMOTOR* dealer, has earned a reputation as one company that won't let you down.

If you are in need of the finest in pumping equipment or service, need your water well tested or a well point drilled, remember the name **C.E. Pratt & Son**.

Mass. Paramedical Registry, Inc.

Pam Battles, Manager

When it comes to health care for a loved one—there's no place like home! When a patient requires basic day-to-day nursing care or must have a prolonged convalescence, they are frequently happier and recover more quickly in their own home.

At the **Mass. Paramedical Registry**, located at 425 Union Street in West Springfield, phone 737-2656, they are dedicated professionals specializing in providing quality home health care. Here, they feature a complete in-the-home nursing service. R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, nurse's aides, homemakers and live-in companions are all available. Their qualified, competent personnel are carefully screened and tested under the supervision of a Registered Nurse, and they are bonded and insured for your protection. Hourly, daily and weekly rates are available.

At the **Mass. Paramedical Registry**, they will handle your particular requirements in a professional, confidential manner. Every patient and family has unique needs, and the dedicated personnel here can provide you with an individualized care plan reflecting your needs as a whole. For that extra special attention you deserve, and that touch of excellence you expect, call the **Mass. Paramedical Registry**. Remember, peace of mind begins with personal care.

Interstate Building Supply, Inc.

Whether you are a professional builder or a do-it-yourself homeowner, you're sure to find everything in building materials when you stop in at **Interstate Building Supply**, located at 635 College Highway in Southwick, phone 569-5525.

This established company carries everything in the lumber and building materials line. They feature many different grades of lumber, doors, windows, electrical and plumbing supplies, hardware, tools, and much, much more. They may well be considered your complete, one-stop building center. Take your proposed building materials list to them and let their trained personnel advise you on the best and most suitable materials available. They are sure to have the materials exactly suited to your needs and are more than glad to give personal attention to your pet project.

Why run all over town, when you can stop by at **Interstate Building Supply** and find all of your needs under one roof. You will be pleased with their high quality materials and friendly professional assistance. Why not stop by at their new remodeled and enlarged facility for all your building materials this Fall?

L.B.S. Carpet and Vinyl Outlet

If you're a do-it-yourselfer in search of the most economical way to buy flooring materials, look no further **L.B.S. Carpet and Vinyl Outlet**, located at 377 Walnut Street in Agawam (formerly the old Central Appliance Service Store), is your source for the finest in carpeting, inlaid vinyl and vinyl floor covering. Whether you need a single square or enough for an entire remodeling project, you'll find it here, and at the best price in town.

You'll enjoy shopping at **L.B.S. Carpet and Vinyl Outlet**. They carry a vast selection of brand name flooring of all types, makes and designs. Remnants in all sizes and colors are available, and their ever changing stock assures you of a variety you won't find anywhere else. Best of all, **L.B.S. Carpet and Vinyl Outlet** guarantees the lowest prices anywhere on all their quality items. They are pledged to selling everything at only 50% of the standard list price. They buy by the mile, so you save by the yard.

Finally, a place where good taste need not be expensive! Master card and Visa are accepted for your convenience. *Presentation of this ad copy entitles the bearer to an additional 5% discount on their already unbeatable prices, so get in on the values now!*

Video Village Nelson Bruno, Owner

With the cost of movie entertainment on the rise, more and more people are turning to video clubs and video rental centers. **Video Village** features one of the best selections of video movies and equipment in the area.

Conveniently located on College Highway in Southwick, phone 569-6457, they have on display an extensive library of video cassettes from which to make your selection. Available in VHS, **Video Village** has everything from the classics to children's programs to current releases. Featuring a full sales and rental service of VCR's and accessories at low, affordable rates, they also rent a good selection of portable video cameras and accept Mastercard and Visa. If your own VCR is not working properly, they can refer you to qualified technicians who can repair it quickly and inexpensively.

At the **Video Village**, their courteous personnel are always available to assist you with your selections and can answer any questions concerning their movie club membership. Conveniently open 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m., they are available whenever you want to rent or return a movie. If you are interested in an affordable alternative to today's inflated costs of movie entertainment, visit **Video Village**.

Dr. John D. Griswold Jr. Chiropractor

Back pain is one of the most common and aggravating conditions affecting millions of people yearly and each year many people find relief from pain, tension, headaches and backaches, without the use of drugs, as a result of chiropractic care. The unusual success of chiropractic lies in the fact that it goes to the root, the cause of the trouble, and then takes immediate steps to remedy the cause. It is that branch of the healing arts that restores and maintains good health.

Chiropractic relieves interference with the body's own healing potential, correcting the cause of conditions such as migraine headaches, bursitis, various forms of neuritis and neuralgia, including neck, shoulder and arm pain, lower back pain, herniated disc and sciatica.

At the office of **Dr. John D. Griswold Jr.**, located at 1456 North Street in Suffield, phone 668-5065, they believe that chiropractic is a philosophy, science and art of things natural. For over 30 years, he has helped the people of this area to better health, following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself, without the use of surgery or drugs. Why not contact **Dr. Griswold**, and take your first step toward a healthier, happier future.

Connecticut Valley Block Co., Inc.

Patrick Mahon, Sales Manager

Block is the oldest manufactured building material and was used in ancient Babylon as early as 4000 B.C. In the United States, blocks were made in Virginia as early as 1620. They're used today because they're one of the strongest and most attractive building materials available.

The finest blocks and masonry equipment available are supplied in this area by the **Connecticut Valley Block Co.**, located at 55 Circuit Avenue in West Springfield, phone (413) 781-0542. The products sold by this local firm are uniform in color and size, are free from cracks and irregularities, and are available in a variety of colors, sizes, styles and shapes. The courteous personnel here will help you with ideas for distinctive patios, driveways, decorative walkways, beautiful fireplaces, sturdy barbecue pits and other applications. And whatever you're building, whether it's for residential or commercial purposes, these are the people to contact.

Bricks are also available from the **Connecticut Valley Block Co.** for large and small construction jobs. Whether you are a contractor or a do-it-yourself homeowner, remember, this is your one-stop headquarters for a complete line of bricks and masonry supplies this Fall and Winter.

Agawam Glass & Mirror Jake Jasmin, Owner

A stone through the living room window or a broken windshield from an accident are not pleasant experiences. However, they are everyday occurrences. When these problems do arise, you should contact the professionals who can remedy the situation as quickly, efficiently and cost-effectively as possible.

Agawam Glass & Mirror, located at 80 Ramah Circle in Agawam, phone 786-0178, are just such professionals. Homeowners and businesses alike have come to appreciate the value of this concern to the community. Door and window replacements, storefronts, tabletops and insulated glass are just some of the quality products offered by this well-stocked store. Today, many people are remodeling their homes and are finding **Agawam Glass & Mirror** their one-stop glass headquarters. Here can be found a large selection of combination windows and doors and patio doors guaranteed to add beauty to the home as well as being efficient energy savers. This store has a large selection of mirrors and mirror products. See the mirrored clocks on display, they make perfect holiday gifts. They also offer expert installation service and will make the necessary cuts for any outlet or switch.

They also specialize in the installation of auto glass for both foreign and domestic models, and insurance claims are promptly handled. Remember, not all glass companies are what they're cracked up to be. Call **Agawam Glass & Mirror** today.

Benjie's Picture Framing

Custom picture framing is expertly done in this area by **Benjie's Picture Framing**, located at 654 Kings Highway in West Springfield. Phone 739-6147 for information in this line. Choose from one of the largest selections of frame mouldings in this area. Custom and ready made frames are available here in all sizes and shapes.

Mat board and glass are cut to order to complete your picture. Custom designing and finishing of frames and mats for every decor has made **Benjie's Picture Framing** well-known and respected in this area. Take that photo, print or needlepoint you have stored away, or that picture you painted last year to them today and have it framed so you'll be proud to hang it in your home. They also feature a beautiful selection of oils, lithographs, and limited edition prints.

You'll enjoy doing business here. A courteous welcome is given to all who enter this shop. Your picture framing will be done artistically, and always at reasonable prices. Your satisfaction is always assured.

For all your picture framing needs, remember the name **Benjie's Picture Framing**. You will be more than pleased with the quality of their work and their friendly, professional service.

Wes Clarke Masonry

Wes Clarke Masonry is one brick and stone contracting firm which has won an outstanding reputation for their ability in masonry construction. They specialize in building and repairing fireplaces, chimneys, retaining walls, patios, and all phases of brick and block construction.

They have had many years of experience in brick and stone construction. This, coupled with the fact that they use only the very best of materials and that their workman are thoroughly experienced, has to a large degree accounted for their success in this highly competitive field.

By close and careful supervision at all times, Wes Clarke Masonry manages to maintain an outstanding record of efficiency. This is responsible for their ability to provide the maximum in quality masonry construction at the absolute minimum cost.

Wes Clarke Masonry is located at 85 South Loomis Street in Southwick, phone 569-6559. Remember, for all masonry work, give them a call. Their quality workmanship and reasonable prices are sure to please. Wes Clarke Masonry would like to take this opportunity to thank their many clients for their patronage through the years. They look forward to serving the masonry needs of this area in the future.

Sam Salem, Inc. Samuel Salem Jr. & Sandra Salem

Sam Salem, Inc., located at 1406 Elm Street in West Springfield, phone 734-2181, features a complete line of quality household furnishings, ranging from a small end table to an entire suite for any room in your home.

When you purchase furniture, you are selecting something that becomes a permanent fixture for your home. Furniture is not an item you expect to replace every year or so. Therefore, a great deal of care should be given to its selection to be certain of getting something that you will enjoy living with over the years.

At Sam Salem, Inc., they have on display new suites of furniture for your every room. Their professional management have anticipated your needs, and their stock is composed of tasteful, practical, and artistic lines of furniture manufactured by such famous nationally known companies as Drexel-Heritage. Regardless of whether your needs are large or small, you will receive the same courteous attention from their experienced staff.

If you're interested in furnishing your home with style and taste, be sure to drop in this season to Sam Salem, Inc. Their generous selection, proven quality and most reasonable prices will bring you back time and time again.

Suffield Co-Operative Preschool & Kindergarten

The Suffield Co-Operative Preschool & Kindergarten, located at 81 High Street in Suffield, phone (203) 668-7988, is the nursery professional in this area. The well-trained staff are certified teachers that will give your children the personal attention and guidance they need to learn the basic concepts every child needs for their school years. Children are exposed to basic concepts, their ABC's, numbers, colors, shapes, musical instruction, and other group activities that help them prepare for the future.

Through years of experience in nursery education, the capable staff have learned that through individual attention, your child can spend his pre-school years having fun learning at his own pace to make an easy transition into his school years. All of the teachers here are totally committed to providing tender loving care to each and every child so that parents can rest assured that their child is in a well-balanced, happy environment.

Why not call the Suffield Co-Operative Preschool & Kindergarten and help your youngster take that first important step? If you're interested in a creative, individualized program geared to your child's social, emotional, physical and cognitive development, contact these nursery professionals today.

Barnack Roofing & Siding Co., Inc.

Henry Barnack, President

Your roof represents only about 3% of your building investment, yet its value is out of all proportion to its cost.

Since 1929, a name people in this area have come to know and trust is the Barnack Roofing & Siding Co., located at 521 Union Street in West Springfield, phone 734-7700. Many people do not know just what type of roof they should have on their home to add to its beauty and durability. These professionals will gladly explain the various roofing materials and their advantages to you. They work on flat, slope and shingled roofs, and offer a varied selection of materials from which you may choose. They are currently offering a late special, featuring Owens-Corning class A fire-rated shingles, which provide you the best guarantee and roofing value.

Why not call today and let the experts at the Barnack Roofing & Siding Co. come out and examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of service or they may find defects that can easily be remedied. Their crews have the necessary experience to spot minor problems and correct them inexpensively before they develop into a major re-roofing expense.

Good roofs aren't luck. They are the result of durable materials, accurate bids, and most importantly, years of experienced professionalism. So, if you have roofing worries, call the specialists at the Barnack Roofing & Siding Co.

Please remember that our deadline for the Thanksgiving edition is Saturday morning, November 22nd. Please be prompt so we can better serve you!!!

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Jingle Valley Fair November 22



"MR. & MRS. CLUB" of the First Baptist Church are busy creating their lovely cemetery boxes again this year. The cemetery boxes will be sold at the Annual Jingle Valley Fair, Saturday, November 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. To reserve your cemetery box before the fair, call Don or Shirley Goss, 786-8285. Pictured above preparing the cemetery boxes are, from left - Stephen Allen, Claire Crouss, and Clyde Woodruff. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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ALTHEA COWLES with stuffed animals and children's games at the Annual St. Theresa's Church Bazaar, Saturday, November 8th.

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ODELE BENJAMIN and BARBARA RACICOT with more stuffed animals at St. Theresa's Annual Holiday Bazaar. Advertiser

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HANDKNITTED CLOTHES were offered by Irma Martin at St. Theresa's Church Bazaar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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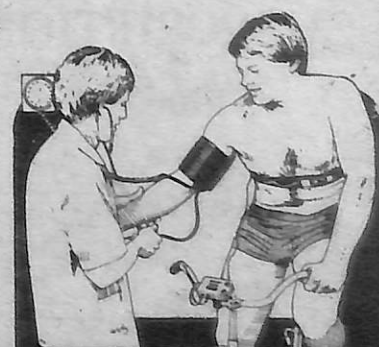
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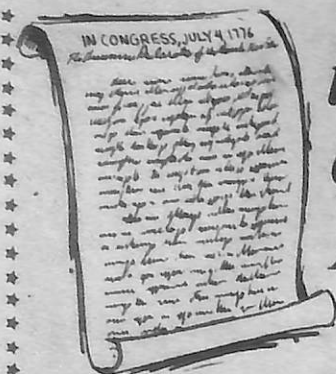
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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

Will The Real Agawam River Please Stand Up!

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In Part II of a series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry discuss the Agawam - Westfield River.

We had no recourse but to check the various maps at our disposal to see if this waterway was designated and to ascertain, if possible, the earliest mention of the term "Agawam," or its phonetic spelling, to that river. Our first inclination was to check with a map given us some years ago when we worked on the 1869/1870 town map. This particular bit of cartography was dated 1795.

We were not surprised to discover that this map referred to the river as the "Westfield or Agawam River." Again we checked a variety of maps dating from the earlier one (1795), down to a more recent map, that included the new Agawam Junior High School (no date).

The results followed: 1831 - "Agawam River" only; 1869/1870 - "Westfield or Agawam River"; 1894 - "Westfield or Agawam River"; finally, the more contemporary map - "Westfield River" only.

Upon this premise, we came to the simple conclusion that only until more recent times, perhaps during the middle part of this century have people started referring to the Agawam River as the Westfield River. Accordingly, we came to assume that the river in the past several hundred years was referred to in name on the basis of its geographical position in terms of aboriginal domain or town boundaries.

WHO CARES?

Without a doubt, there are some people who might say "Who cares?" Yet, there remains the common factor of historical accuracy in terms of future research projects! Probably the best way of deciphering this hodge-podge of fact/fancy is by way of an incident that happened to us this past summer.

"One July day we had stopped by Rte 187 in Feeding Hills, a familiar rendezvous: Jimmy Mercadante's stand, adjacent to Robinson State Park. While we were enjoying our hamburgers, an elderly gentleman and his grandson approached us.

"It was obvious by their apparel that they had been fishing. They were newcomers to this region. They were carrying a knapsack of food and drink; evidence that they had earlier set out to make a day of it.

"As our conversation continued, we learned the two were fishing the Westfield River. However, they had been trail-walking; fishing along the stream while giving little or no regard to time. After they had walked for miles along the Westfield River, they fished at least a portion of Little River, and they returned to the main stream, which by this time was in Agawam. The elderly man confessed that they were lost and completely tired out!

"Is this the Town Of Wilbraham"? inquired the older man. At this, we were stunned! "No," we replied. Following a short discussion of whence they came (to which they were uncertain by names), the two apostles of Isaac Walton sat down on a nearby bench, scratched their heads in total dismay, and began to ponder their plight.

Obviously, they had never heard of Agawam, Feeding Hills, or the Agawam River."

The point is simply this: There is an Agawam River, within the township of Agawam, and the Village of Feeding Hills! It becomes the Agawam River at the point where the Westfield/Agawam town lines meet. West of this boundary line, the river is the Westfield River. As far as we can deduce, and without going into further technical detail, we rest our case. Let's keep it that way.

Ultimately, we feel that until more recent times, there was little abuse of the fact that the river was named by the town through which it flowed, or, for that matter, whatever Indian tribal domain ruled the waters.

Today, it is not uncommon to hear people refer to the Agawam River as the Westfield River, when in fact they are referring to a specific territorial designation. It seems ridiculous to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

Still, it remains a question of historical accuracy to refer to any river, stream, or waterway in terms of its rightful or historic claim. To do otherwise is taking poetic license that hovers on our Yankee tradition of "place naming."

It would seem more than confusing to future researchers, whatever their purpose of inquiry, to search for information that suddenly ceased to exist without good reason, other than a modern disregard for that which our predecessors considered sacred.

"in old Agawam" is a regular feature of the *Advertiser News*. Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry welcome your comments.



DONNA MARIE FRIBERG

Donna Marie Friberg Engaged To Mr. Joseph D. Sopet

Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Friberg of North Brookfield Road, New Braintree, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Joseph D. Sopet, son of Mrs. Loretta Sopet and the late Mr. John E. Sopet of 40 Homer Street, Feeding Hills.

Miss Friberg is a graduate of North Brookfield High School and Assumption College, Worcester. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and graduated summa cum laude. She is currently employed by Aetna Life & Casualty as a marketing representative.

Mr. Sopet is a graduate of Agawam High School and is presently employed as assistant manager at Firestone in West Springfield.

The couple will be married September 12th, 1987, in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit on the campus of Assumption College, Worcester.

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If you buy a used car in Massachusetts, you are protected under the so-called "Lemon Aid Law" and by various regulations issued by the Attorney General. These rules are strict and will protect you, but you must act quickly or you may lose your advantages.

If you are considering the purchase of a used car for personal or family use, the law says that it must be able to pass the safety inspection. It is your responsibility to take the car in for inspection, and to pay for the inspection, within seven days.

Should your used car fail the state inspection, you may void the sale: (1) if the failure was not due to your abuse, neglect, or accident occurring after the sale; (2) the costs of repairs to pass inspection are more than 10 percent of the sale price; and (3) you give written notice and return the car to the seller within 10 days.

These rules apply to sales made by private parties as well as dealers. While the rules appear simple, let's discuss each of them to make certain you don't overlook something important.

Abuse, neglect, or accident: Most used cars have a variety of dings, dents, and other evidence of use. Look the car over carefully, and make a written notation of major dents, cracked glass, or other visible damage. Have both the buyer and the seller sign the list as part of the sales agreement. This will protect both of you should the car later be rejected.

Repair costs: If your car is rejected, you will have to bear the cost if it is going to cost 10 percent or less to repair the car and make it fit for inspection. If you are buying the car from a dealer, make sure the old inspection sticker is removed before you take delivery. For your own protection, take the car to a different inspection station for your sticker.

If the repair cost will be more than 10 percent of the sale price, get a written estimate which itemizes what must be done to bring the car into compliance with the safety and emission standards. Make sure it is signed and dated.

Safety inspection: The results of emission tests are printed-out by machine at the inspection station. Mechanical defect reports must be written-out by hand. You are entitled to written reasons for rejection. Make sure they are dated, signed, and contain the motor vehicle inspection station number.

Notice to seller: If your car failed inspection and will cost more than 10 percent of the sale price to repair and pass inspection, you may void the sale and get a refund of the sales price.

You must, however, notify the seller of your intention in writing and within 10 days of the sale. You should 1) **write a letter explaining** why you are cancelling the sale; 2) **make and enclose copies** of the inspection rejection reports and repair estimate; and 3) **mail the letter**, reports, and estimates by certified mail, return receipt requested (keep an extra copy of your letter, report, and estimate for further use).

Return of the car: The buyer must return the car to the seller within 10 days of the sale. This is the same 10 days referred to for written notice, so you don't have much time. The car must be returned, even if you have to tow it.

When you return the car: (1) **take copies of your sales agreement**, recission letter, rejection report, and repair estimate with you (you can hand-deliver your recission letter instead of mailing it, just be sure to get a receipt for it from the buyer); (2) **take a witness with you**; (3) **explain that you are returning the car** for a full refund under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 90, Section 7N; and (4) **get a receipt for the car**.

If the seller refuses to give you a refund or acknowledge receipt, take your witness to a Notary Public, have the witness write down the circumstances and have the statement notarized. Do not let the seller talk you into keeping the car, because if you don't deliver it, you won't get a refund.

If you really like the car, and the seller is willing, you don't have to void the sale. Instead, you may agree in writing that the seller will make the necessary repairs (or have them done) at the seller's expense within a reasonable time (usually no more than two weeks).

Obviously the law protects you, the buyer, but only if you carefully follow the steps outlined above. The law does not say, but the seven and 10-day limits probably refer to working days, but if you have bought a lemon, try to go through all the steps within calendar days to be safe.

If you miss the dates, or don't comply with the rules exactly, you will give up your "Lemon Aid Law" protections. In that case, consult a lawyer for other remedies which may be available.

One final point to remember—there is no such thing as an "as is" sale in Massachusetts regarding a used car sale. You have the right to expect, and the seller is obligated to deliver, a vehicle that will perform to reasonable expectations.

The Executive Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation maintains a local office, and will be happy to supply you with brochures fully explaining your rights. If you are considering the purchase of a used car, getting the brochures before you go shopping may save you a lot of time, expense, and bother in the future.

Benoit Named As New Westmass Corp. Chief

The Westmass Area Development Corporation is pleased to announce the appointment of John J. Benoit as its president.

Benoit, an acknowledged leader in the economic development of Western Massachusetts, will be leaving his position as commissioner of Community Development for the City of Springfield, a post he has held since 1978.

Westmass, a private nonprofit development corporation, was founded in 1960 for the purpose of strengthening the economy of the area.

Toward that end, Westmass has developed, managed,

ed, and marketed nine industrial parks in Springfield, West Springfield, East Longmeadow, Agawam, Palmer, and Greenfield. Creating 1,200 acres of industrial park land has led to significant job creation and growth for the region's tax base.

Benoit has been a successful small businessman. He has a record of accomplishment as a civic leader. He enjoys a national reputation as the archetypical public entrepreneur. His skills are uniquely matched to Westmass' role and a leader in regional economic development.

Benoit will assume his duties January 1st.

Holiday Happening Slated By Laughing Brook Nov. 28-29

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be closed to the public Thanksgiving, November 27th, but plan to join us for our special post-Thanksgiving "Holiday Happenings" program November 28th and 29th.

You can enjoy the Sanctuary's trails and exhibits with your family and friends, browse the gift shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. to select fine natural history gifts, and, for something extra-special to do, drop by at 2:00

p.m., for the "Holiday Happenings" program.

Included will be puppet shows, interviews with resident animals, games, and stories. To find out the topic of the day, call during office hours.

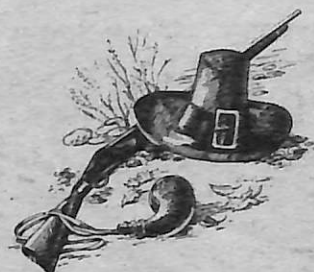
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HELEN QUAGLINI of the Agawam Town Assessor's Office recently gave a seminar at the Senior Center concerning a break on taxes for certain senior citizens who qualify. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

James Vandergrift Appointed VP At Merriam-Webster

James T. Vandergrift of Agawam was appointed vice president/marketing director of Merriam-Webster Inc., announced company President William A. Llewellyn.

A native of Wethersfield, Connecticut, Vandergrift earned his degrees in marketing and engineering from the University of Hartford.

He began his career as a field sales engineer with Cramer Controls in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. He moved on to Standard Electric Time in Springfield as a product manager and industrial sales manager.

Prior to joining Merriam-Webster, Vandergrift held the position of director of Market Planning for all consumer and public safety products, except handguns at Smith & Wesson, Springfield. He had been with that company for 10 years, serving other functions such as Product Sales manager and as general manager of the Identi-Kit Company Division.

Vandergrift and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of three sons.

Merriam-Webster Inc., of Springfield, is the publisher of Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, America's best-selling dictionary and other fine Merriam-Webster dictionaries and reference books.



OVER AT HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME, Senior Center Billiards Instructor John Beirnes (third from left) gives some pointers to nursing home residents Ed Abar, Ellen Moon, and Dorothy Kraemer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

Stay-Well Clinic, Monday, November 24th, at the Senior Center from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Thursday, December 4th, will be the last visit for 1986 for the Mercy Hospital **Mobile Hearing Van**, starting at 9:00 a.m. You may make an appointment by calling the Senior Center at 786-0400, extension 242.

Tuesday, December 23rd—a Special Luncheon Menu and Christmas Party with Fats Daniels and his Band to entertain. The Raffle winners will be drawn at this time.

Speaking of Raffles, have you purchased your tickets yet? There is a lovely 19-piece Nativity Scene made by the ceramics class and a beautiful white table cover made by the Lap Weaving class. Both are on display at the ticket booth. The Men's Pool Club is offering a Christmas Tree, also made in Ceramics class, and tickets for that may be purchased

from the Pool Club. It is on display in that area. Tickets are \$1 each.

Thursday, January 8th, Coachlight Dinner Theatre trip for their buffet and the musical comedy, "Sweet Charity." Price is \$21 per person; bus pickup at Country View is at 11:00 a.m., and at the Center at 11:15 a.m. Approximate return at 4:30 p.m. Reservations close December 4th. Don't delay; these trips are popular. Reservations may be made at the ticket booth Monday to Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Snow Days—When the schools are closed because of weather, the Senior Center will also be closed. It's important to note that the PVTa van will not be operating and Meals-on-Wheels will not be delivered. Persons on the M-O-W program should use their frozen meal that day.



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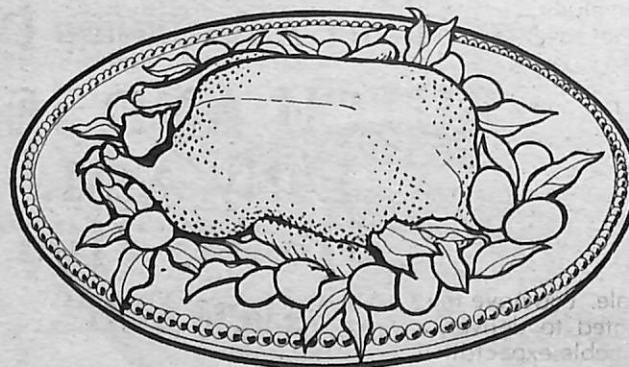
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Rush up on the shore
And retreat back again.
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After a summer shower
Nor the way dust from the road
Flies into the air
Behind a speeding car or truck
And hangs suspended
Until it drifts slowly back to earth.
He can't see pictures
Painted or taken by camera
Capturing some scene of life.
He can't see the faces of others
To know who is beautiful
and who is not.*

*He can't see dangers that threaten
Nor where to look for help.
He can't see
And I feel sorry for him.
We meet and I am caught up
In the warmth of friendship.
He at once sees me as I
Can not see him
For his sight has already gone beyond
Outer walls
And sees within.
No use for sham nor pretense,
No use for artful dodging.
Those sightless eyes can see
Beyond the limit of my sighted eyes
And I wonder
At his ability
To see what is—what really is.
He sees in a way that I can not.
My eyes are blinded by what is there
While his eyes search eternity.
I see a blind man
Yet can not tell
Which one of us it is.*

Giant Balloon Parade Coming To Springfield

Once again, just as the song states, "It's Christmas Time In The City" in Springfield. So bundle-up the kids, the aunts, uncles, and grandma and "come on down" to see what has become, in a relatively short period, a major regional seasonal attraction.

This year's Giant Balloon Parade, Friday, November 28th, will present the cartoon character "Heathcliff," along with "Pup the Pitcher" (70-feet), and another new one for Springfield, "Sandy Claws" (60 feet wide). This one will touch both sides of the buildings as it glides down Main Street.

The 14 giant balloons in this year's event will be escorted on and over the parade route by some 200 volunteers from local schools and civic organizations.

In addition to the great assortment of balloons, this year's parade will feature outstanding musical accompaniment and exceptionally colorful floats with clowns and costumed characters. And lastly, the arrival of Santa to Downtown Springfield to begin the wonderful holiday season in Springfield is also a special attraction.

The 4th Annual Giant Balloon Parade will step off on Main Street in front of the *Springfield Newspapers* at 9:30 a.m., and will continue down Main Street to end at Court Square, where the balloons will be on display prior to being deflated.

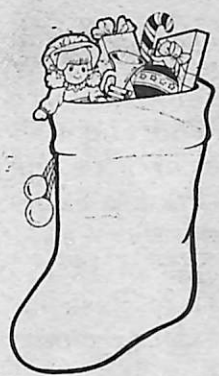
The 4th Annual Downtown Springfield Giant Balloon Parade is presented by Dan Tierney Special Events, and sponsored in part by The Shops at Baystate West, Steiger's, and Center Square.

Promotional assistance provided by *The Springfield Newspapers*, The Pioneer Valley Convention and Tourists Bureau, and The Mayor's Office of Community and Cultural Affairs.

Disabled Of Western Mass. Slated Meeting For Dec. 1st

The Disabled of Western Mass., a non-profit support group for the handicapped, has scheduled a monthly meeting for Monday, December 1st, at the Agawam

VFW Post 1632, South Street, Agawam, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 739-6033.



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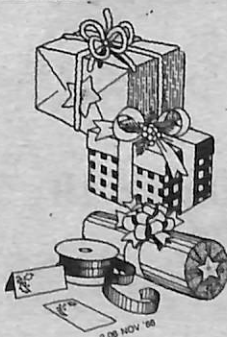
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Spotlight On Business...

Art In Place Features Variety Of Services For Businesses, Homes

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Last May, interior designer Sandra DelBrige of Feeding Hills, decided to go into business for herself. She rented space at 1328 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills in the New Community Shops, and eventually after much time and hard work, **Art in Place** opened its doors.

The business, as the name implies, is an art gallery, featuring paintings, sculptures, tapestry, etc. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., although Art in Place is especially designed for commercial accounts.

Sandra purchases works from various sources, including a number of local artists. She also accepts limited items on consignment. Several items are purchased directly from art sources throughout the country, including California. The business also frames personal artwork for the public.

Not so obvious is the other half of the business—interior designing. Sandra and her associate, Joann Baginski, who helps with all aspects of the business, design interiors from start to finish.

First, a consultation with the client is scheduled. After basic needs and requirements are established, the designers develop floor plans and other necessary architectural drawings. The ladies follow through with selection and coordination of interior finishings, such as carpeting, wall coverings, and window dressings. Each job is completed with accessories, artwork, lamps, etc. The designing process takes approximately six to eight weeks to complete, depending on the size of the business.

This aspect of the business is entitled **Design Consultants**. Focus is placed on commercial accounts, although Sandra will accept a limited number of private clients, according to her schedule. Sandra has worked throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut, as well as several states in the Northeast.

Sandra says that most clients give the designer a free hand to make all decisions. Design Consultants will buy most things a client needs, except furniture. The actual work (wallpapering, etc.) is done by professionals referred to clients by Design Consultants, or by businesses the clients employ on their own.

Although the consultants don't purchase furniture for clients, in some cases, custom-made furniture is designed and produced for clients by the firm.

As a child, Sandra says she was good in art. She took a few classes at the George Walter Vincent Art School, Springfield, where she won several awards for her artwork. During her high school years, Sandra wanted to become a nurse. After graduation, she planned to attend nursing school, but things didn't work out.

Her early interest in art prompted her to enroll in an art school in Washington, D.C. She completed her education at UMass, where she received her bachelor of fine arts degree with a concentration in interior design.

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ART IN PLACE is located in the New Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center, just above Travel Connections and The Academy of Artistic Performance. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Sandra graduated from college in 1980 and began working for Milton Bradley as a corporate designer. Two years later, Sandra and her husband, Kevin, had a baby girl, Jessica. After her birth, Sandra worked part-time, doing contract interiors out of her home. She did this for two years until Art in Place was opened last spring.

"It took a lot of time to open, but in the end I think it has been worth it," says Sandra. At present, she is working to develop the art end of the business so it becomes well-known in the local area. Sandra hopes to acquire a realm of artwork, including inexpensive pieces that the public can afford.

Sandra is also planning to host art shows at Art in Place in the near future. The shows would display an artist's works throughout the gallery for about four weeks. The gallery would have showings for the public during this time.

Moreover, Sandra hopes to grow to the point of having several art consultants in the office. She explains, "That way, we could all be selling to the businesses at once." The designer is trying to develop more prominent businesses are about. In the long run, she wants to expand enough so she can own her own showroom.

Each year, Sandra attends New York's art expo and the prestigious ACC Craft Fair in West Springfield. Sandra also loves to watercolor, garden, and travel, but finds limited time for the favorite activities, which also includes theatre.



SANDRA DELBRIDGE, owner of "Art In Place" in Feeding Hills Center, displays a painting hanging in her showroom. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Art In Feeding Hills Center...



SANDRA DELBRIDGE and JOANNE BAGINSKI, owners of "Art In Place" in the New Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center, welcome residents to stop by and browse through their showroom. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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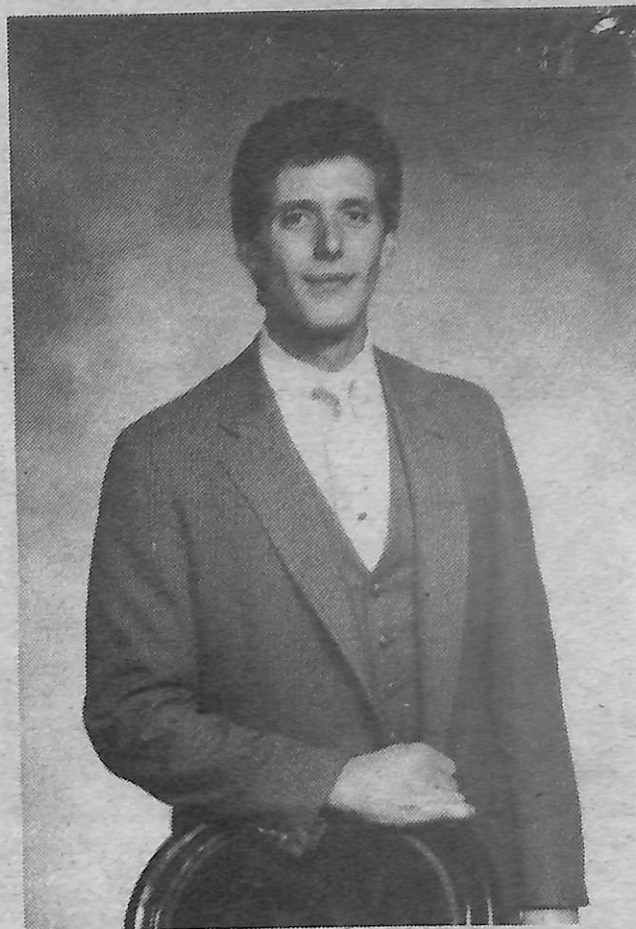
The Forastiere Funeral Home is pleased to announce that Bruce J. Plumley of East Longmeadow has joined the staff of their three funeral homes; Forastiere Funeral Home, Inc., 45 Locust Street, Springfield; Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam; and Southwick Funeral Home, 624 College Highway, Southwick.

The 81 year-old funeral service firm has been located in Springfield since 1905, opening branches in Agawam in 1980 and in Southwick in 1984.

Plumley is a certified funeral director and registered embalmer. He was formerly employed by Hafey Funeral Service and is experienced in eye enucleation procedure, having received his training at the New England Eye Bank in Boston.

Also experienced in counseling and public speaking, he has been guest speaker on death, dying, and grief at area organizations, churches, and schools.

A graduate of Nashoba Regional High School in Bolton, he also graduated cum laude from New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences,



BRUCE J. PLUMLEY has joined the staff of Forastiere Funeral Home.

Boston, 1983. He also works as a technician for the New England Eye Bank in the Springfield area for eye enucleation procedures in their Volunteer Eye Donor Program.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church, East Longmeadow, the Springfield Elks Lodge 61,

East Longmeadow Boy Scout Troop's Leadership Committee, the Veterans' Golf Course, the Volunteer Eye Enucleation Tech., and Massachusetts Eye Bank, Boston.

Married to the former Susan Groleau, they have two children and reside at 10 Baymor Drive, East Longmeadow.

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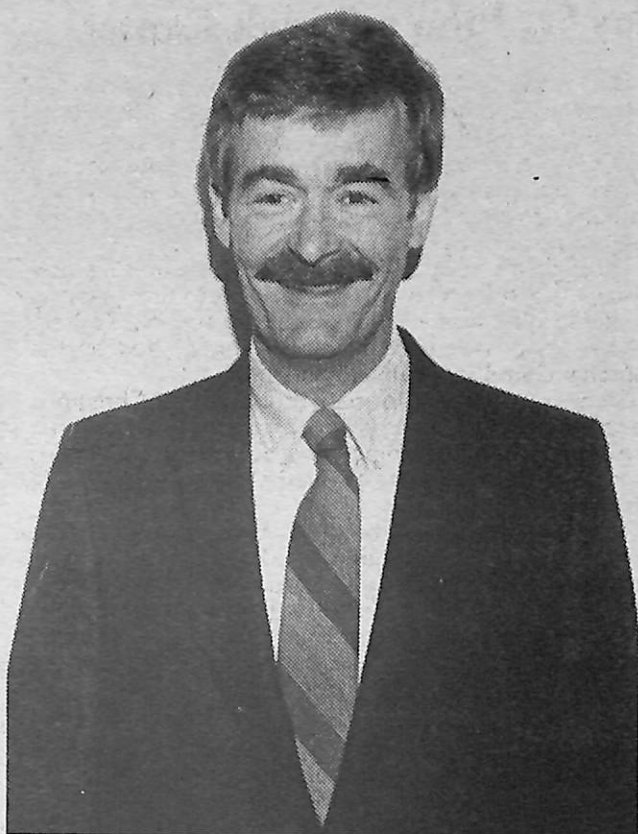
BONE SOFTNESS

Rickets is the popular name for the medical term "osteomalacia," or "bone softness." Familiarity with this condition mostly comes from the common knowledge that it is caused by a vitamin D deficiency. However, the abnormal metabolism of calcium and phosphorous can also produce rickets. This may be due to longstanding kidney disease, or to an overactive parathyroid gland. The result, in any case, is weakened bone that is abnormally sensitive to fracture and pain. The typical rickets patients has pain only in the back, rarely in the legs. This bone disease usually is seen in patients who are quite ill with either kidney disease or massive malnutrition. If it springs up in people with undiagnosed parathyroid hormone excess, X-rays and lab tests for calcium and phosphorous levels will uncover it.

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Spotlight On Business - Continued.....



GARY B. ARNOLD of Lewis & Arnold Inc., Realtors was elected as a state director of the GSB. R.

Gary Arnold Elected As State Director of GSB

Gary B. Arnold, co-owner of Lewis & Arnold Inc. Realtors, Feeding Hills, was recently elected to the office of State Director of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors. Arnold was chosen for this position by the membership of the GSB, which numbers 1,329.

As State Director, Arnold's duties will include acting as liaison between the state board of realtors and the local board.

Arnold and his partner, Linda Lewis, have been in business at 23 Southwick Street since February 1985. Arnold has been in the real estate business for six years. He resides at 150 Valley Brook Drive, Feeding Hills, with his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters.



IN HONOR OF BIG Y'S 50th Anniversary, Paul and Gerry D'Amour are presented with a check in the amount of \$25,000. The money was donated by the Big Y employees to establish the Big Y 50th Anniversary Employee Commemorative Scholarship. Pictured, from left - Brad Cronin, chief financial officer; Gerald E. D'Amour, president; and Paul H. D'Amour, chairman of the board.

Big Y Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Big Y Super Markets celebrated their 50th Anniversary in business with a gala banquet at Chez Josef, Agawam, Sunday, October 19th.

The Honorable Edward P. Boland and Silvio O. Conte from the U.S. House of Representatives gave messages of congratulations to a crowd of over 1,200 Big Y employees, family, and friends. Milt Segel, president of the Massachusetts Food Association, presented Big Y with special proclamations from Governor Michael Dukakis, Senator Linda Melconian, and Speaker of the House George Kevarian.

In addition, the Big Y employee family presented company co-founder, Gerald D'Amour with a \$25,000 check representing funds donated by employees towards the establishment of a special scholarship. The Big Y 50th Anniversary Commemorative scholarship will be awarded yearly to four students who are either employees or their dependents.

The group was entertained by comedian George Kirby, along with the Paul Landerman Orchestra.

Employees were eligible to win one of over 30 fabulous prizes, including a 14-day trip to Hong Kong and Hawaii, a cruise to Mexico, two new automobiles, a full-length mink coat, precious gem stones, televi-

sions, VCRs, and more. Everyone in attendance was given their special Big Y leaded-crystal champagne glass to take home as a memento of the celebration.

The evening culminated with the singing of Happy Birthday to Big Y as a giant cake with 50 candles was displayed before the crowd.

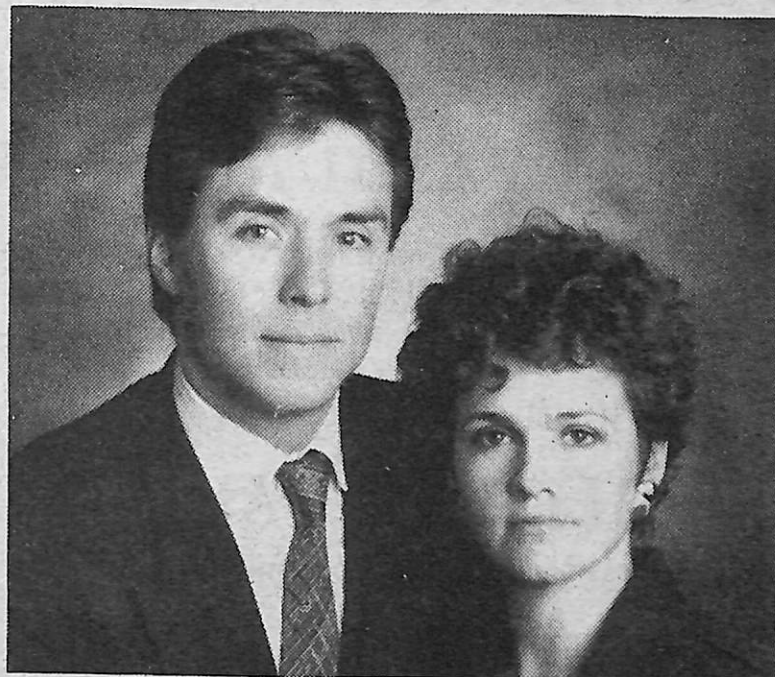
The celebration was entirely the production of Big Y employees, who worked for over a year to plan the event.

The Big Y story began in 1936 when Paul H. D'Amour purchased the Y Cash Market in Chicopee, so-called because of its location where two streets meet to form a Y. Paul and his brother, Gerald, opened the 900 square-foot market in December and took in \$417 during their first week.

Since then, Big Y has grown to be the largest locally owned and operated supermarket chain in this area.

They boast 22 markets in Hampden, Hampshire, and Berkshire Counties in Massachusetts, with two stores in Connecticut. Big Y employs over 2,000 area residents and boasts an annual gross sales volume in excess of \$220 million. They are poised for future growth and expansion throughout this region.

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Agawam Indian Village Subject Of Exhibition

In this, Springfield's 350th year, The Science Museum will pay tribute to the city's earliest inhabitants with a new exhibit, **Springfield's Fort Hill Site: Where Two Cultures Met.**

The Fort Hill Site, on a bluff along the east bank of the Connecticut River, was the location of a palisaded Agawam Indian village. The settlement was established in 1650 when merchant William Pynchon set aside land for a satellite village, perhaps to avoid conflict over the land and to promote friendship between the Indians and the European settlers.

Local tradition suggests that the fort area was occupied for 25 years, and although the precise role of the village is unclear, early settler accounts speak of the floodplain below the bluff as being dotted with wigwams and corn fields. The term "Agawam" has been translated as "fish curing place," so the area was undoubtedly an important fishing station.

The Fort Hill Site was originally excavated in 1895 by local historian, Harry Andrew Wright, and it was the earliest systematic archaeological excavation in the Connecticut River Valley. The many artifacts retrieved from the site are representative of the Contact Period, the time when Indian and European cultures first encountered one another.

This interaction produced changes in Native American Culture as the Indians incorporated new ideas and objects with traditional ones. The Indians did not substitute "superior" European items, but rather incorporated these trade objects into their daily lives and used them side-by-side with their traditional tools.

Thus, the collection mingles Native American pottery with Dutch and English clay pipes, and stone woodworking tools with a plated English spoon.

The display will open to the public November 28th, and an afternoon of special activities is planned for December 6th. Travel back to the very beginning of Springfield's 350 year history with a visit to **Springfield's Fort Hill Site: Where Two Cultures Met.**

Junior Women Extend Thanks To Local Businesses

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank the following area businesses for their generous contributions in helping make its recent fashion show a success:

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PREPARING FOR THE Annual Christmas Bazaar at St. John's Church are, from left - Barbara Schwein, Lillian Doyle, and Barbara Gingras. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

Carol Ann Simone To Wed Mr. McCarl

Carol Ann Simone and Craig Scott McCarl are engaged and a June 20th, 1987, wedding is planned.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. Richard H. Simone, Sr., of Meadow Street, Agawam, and Ms. Patricia A. Gibson of Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph W. McCarl of Suffield Street, Agawam.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School. She is employed as a closing representative with The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, FSB, West Springfield.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School. He is employed as a chrome plater for Excel Dryer Corporation of East Longmeadow.

Sons Of Norway 552 To Meet Friday, Nov. 21st

Neptune Lodge 552, Sons of Norway, will hold its next meeting Friday, November 21st, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield (Rte. 20).

There will be election of officers for the coming term.

Annual Christmas Bazaar Set For St. John's Parish Center

The Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. John the Evangelist Church will be held Saturday, December 6th, at the Parish Center, Main Street, Agawam, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No admission is charged.

This eagerly-awaited event is sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam, with the assistance of St. John's Guild.

Through the support and contributions of the entire parish, the bazaar is a shopper's paradise, making available gifts suitable for the entire family. To help mother shop, free babysitting will be offered by the church's Catholic Youth organization.

Great pride goes into many handcrafted Christmas decorations, knitted-sweaters, hats, mittens, homespun quilts, clothing, and aprons, as well as a wide array of handmade gift items at the Guild Booth, which are all on display.

There will also be booths offering jewelry, live wreaths, toys, books, homebaked goods, and candy. The most popular booth is the attic treasures booth, with its variety of good-as-new articles at reasonable prices. The plant booth this year is offering lovely poinsettias.

For the young children, the bazaar will have Jolly Old St. Nick direct from the North Pole! Have you been naughty or nice? Free gift wrapping will be offered to the children for any gifts they might purchase.

Please don't forget to stop at the large snack bar which will be offering scrumptious snacks or luncheons. This will give everyone the pause that refreshes, and allow the opportunity to devote the entire day to Christmas shopping.

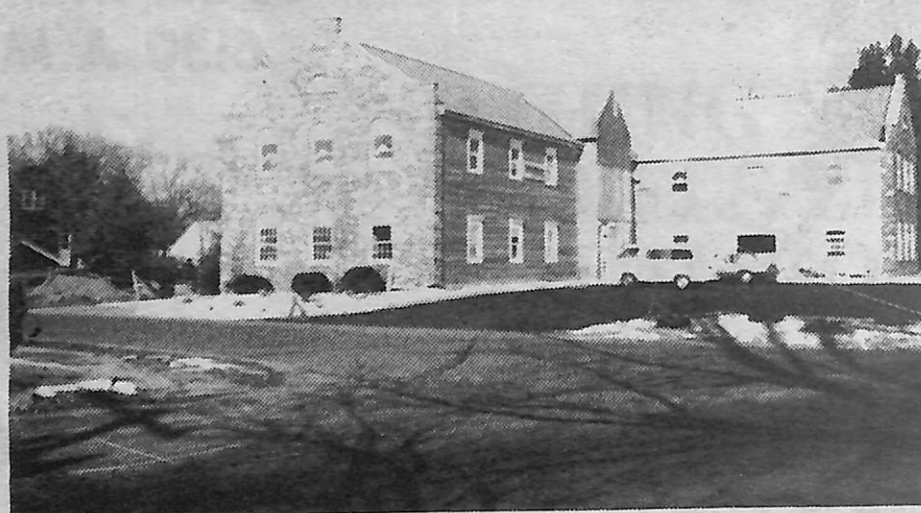
Tickets for the major raffle will be purchased the day of the bazaar. Mini raffles will be available at each booth at a minimal cost. All drawings will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Beaudry is honorary chairwoman, with Mrs. William Hayes and Mrs. Claude Guidetti co-chairwomen of the bazaar. Booth Chairwomen are: **Attic Treasures**, Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Lawrence Barry; **Books**, Mrs. Joseph Cleary; **Basket Raffle**, Mrs. Michael Gontczaruk; **Candy**, Mrs. Paul Placzek; **Christmas Decorations**, Mrs. Francis Capitanio, Mrs. John Morin; **Christmas Wrapping**, Mrs. Stanley Ciempa; **Jewelry**, Mrs. Philip DeForge, Mrs. James Consolini; **Baked Goods**, Mrs. J. Rene Hamel, Mrs. Victor Moreno, Mrs. Patrick Vassalo, Ruth Zucco, and **Knitting**, Mrs. Richard Gingras, Mrs. Thomas McGovern.

Also, **Needle and Thread**, Mrs. James Doyle; **Plants**, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. John Dean; **Posters**, Mrs. James Taupier, Mrs. Alice Buell; **Raffle**, Mrs. Edmund Colby; **Snack Bar**, Mrs. Stanley Lipski, Mrs. Raymond Menard; **Toys**, Miss Cathy Rourke, and **St. John's Guild**, Mrs. Ronald Meunier.

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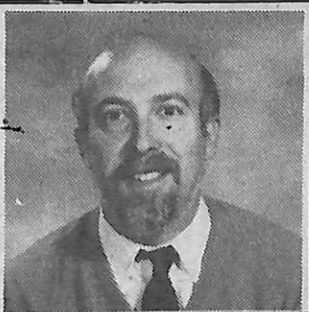
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by Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Ways To Cope With Stress

Dear Mr. Sobel:

I've been a steady reader of this new column of yours and feel I'm understanding more and more about the effects of stress in my life.

The topics you cover are interesting. Please talk about what kinds of things an expert such as yourself deals with in individual sessions, and how long it takes to learn "coping" techniques. I'm anxious to hear from you, so take my letter first! I heard you recently on 56-WHYN radio and learned a lot from some questions people called in with.

M.M., Agawam

Answer:

In individual sessions, my main goal is to teach people that they can learn to manage negative stress so that they can **control it**, and not let it **control them!**

Stress, in easy to understand terms, is the way we react to change, physically and emotionally. In individual sessions, I usually start with awareness techniques, and then explore specific ways for people to cope. The key point to remember is that everyone's "stresses" are unique to themselves, requiring a systematic approach in finding a coping technique that works.

I sometimes use the following techniques with individual clients: Deep breathing, autogenic training, progressive relaxation, visualization, walking/swimming (exercise) programs, and several techniques designed to promote positive thinking/optimism.

I always tell my clients that they will have to practice and work hard to achieve maximum, long-lasting results. If you have any further questions, please feel comfortable in giving me a call. It's nice to know that there are ways to help develop a positive attitude and positive lifestyle! People usually take at least a few weeks before feeling the positive effects of their newly learned coping skills.

"For a limited time only, Steve Sobel's updated listing of relaxation tapes will be available. He can be reached by calling 525-6652."

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week. Please remember our deadline for next week's paper is Saturday morning.

Nourishing Thoughts.....

Light Cuisine Recipes For Thanksgiving

by Diane W. Walsh, M.S., R.D. - Dietitian Associates

Traditional Thanksgiving fare is both nutritious and delicious. Turkey, potatoes, vegetables, and cranberry without added butter and gravy are low in fat and calories. Turkey is an excellent source of lean protein, and vegetables are good sources of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. Yellow-orange vegetables like sweet potato and pumpkin are a rich source of Vitamin A.

If you complain about weight gain during holiday feasts, you can avoid excess fat and calories and unwanted pounds by following a few simple tips;

Take small portions of sauces, gravy, butter, and margarine; small means one to three teaspoons.

Refuse second helpings of rich sauces, gravies, desserts, and stuffing.

Avoid rich appetizers such as cheese and hors d'oeuvres. Try fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, champagne, or dry white wine. Better still, save your appetite for dinner and skip appetizers.

Eat slowly and drink plenty of low-calorie beverages.

Light style cooking is low in fat, salt, sugar, and calories. It is fast becoming the preferred cooking method as health conscious consumers demand more nutritious food and recipes. Two excellent cookbooks employing this method are: *Jane Brody's Good Food Book*, by Jane Brody; and *Light Style: The New American Cuisine*, by Rose Dosti, Deborah Kidushim, and Mark Wolke.

Here are some light cuisine recipes for your Thanksgiving holiday:

Apple-Onion Stuffing

2 tablespoons low-calorie margarine
1 cup chopped onions
1 shallot, minced
1 cup chopped celery
7 cups French Bread cubes (about 14 slices)
¾ cup raisins, plumped

3 cups diced unpeeled apples
¼ cup minced parsley
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon paprika (optional)
1½ to 1½ cups low-sodium Turkey Stock

Melt the margarine in a large skillet. Add onions, shallot, and celery and saute until onions are golden. Add bread cubes, raisins, apples, parsley, pecans, and paprika and mix well with a fork. Add just enough stock to make a moist stuffing. Use to loosely stuff turkey (½ cup per pound of bird), or place in a nonstick baking pan, cover, and bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. If stuffing dries out while baking, drizzle with more turkey stock. Makes 8 cups.

Each ¼ cup serving contains about:

74 calories
59 mg sodium
2 g fat
trace cholesterol

Chicken Or Turkey Gravy

3 tablespoons low-calorie margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons arrowroot
1½ cups low-sodium Chicken or Turkey Stock, heated
1 bay leaf
¼ cup white wine

Melt margarine in a saucepan. Add garlic and cook about 30 seconds. Stir in arrowroot until smooth. Add stock, bay leaf, and wine and cook and stir until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve with meat or poultry. Makes about 2 cups.

Each 3 tablespoon serving contains about:

27 calories
36 mg sodium
2 g fat
trace cholesterol

It's Not Too Late For Straight Teeth

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro - Agawam

If straight teeth aren't among your assets, it's not too late to change that. The ability to benefit from braces doesn't wane with adolescence. The total number of adult orthodontic patients has doubled since 1971; today, 15 to 20 percent are between the ages of 20 and 60.

More adults today view braces as a positive thing, like jogging, dieting, and losing weight. And more recognize that it's never too late to start. Perhaps, more important, the dramatic rise in the number of Americans with dental insurance (90 million today, up from 2 million in 1965), has made orthodontia more financially feasible than ever before.

If you know your teeth could stand some straightening, but heavy metal isn't your style, you may have some other options. Transparent or tooth-colored plastic braces with thinner wires eliminate the "hardware" look of standard orthodontic appliances.

Removable braces that need be worn only a certain number of hours each day or night do away with 24-hour "tin grin," and are popular.

In the not-too-distant future, "electric" braces may drastically reduce the time needed to straighten teeth.

Patients would be fitted with conventional braces, to which a small battery cell would be attached at night. The battery would send a low level electric current to the bones surrounding the teeth, speeding realignment.

Americans today have a better chance of keeping their teeth for a lifetime than any people in history. Twenty years ago, a third of the population wore dentures. Today, that number is down to 20 percent and continues its gradual decline.

Healthy teeth get their start in the womb. During the fifth week of pregnancy the embryo's tooth buds start forming. And tooth calcification (hardening) occurs between the third and sixth months. What the mother eats during pregnancy can either give the baby an important pre-natal nudge down the road to dental health, or cause later problems.

Pregnant women should make sure they eat enough foods containing phosphorus, calcium, and vitamins A, C, and D. These nutrients are essential for healthy tooth, jaw, and gum formation.

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THE WORKS OF AGAWAM ARTIST MATTHEW PALEOLOGOPOULOS are currently being displayed as part of the Agawam Public Library's "Visiting Artist Series." Paleologopoulos is an instructor at the George Walter Smith Art Museum in Springfield. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Tuesday Morning Music Club To Hear Lori Ascani

Lori Ascani, soprano, Becky Isaacson and Allan Taylor, organists, will perform for the December 2nd meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music Club.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The public is invited to this meeting without charge.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Hold Square Dance November 22nd

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday, November 22nd, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Ed Blain will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

EARLY DEADLINE: Please remember that our deadline for next week is Saturday morning

Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel



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JOTS FROM JULIE:

As we approach the holiday season, I thought it would be fun to do a light-hearted column, "Fantasy Flights," or to put it another way, "Flights of Fantasy." But I need some cooperation. Just give me a call or write me a note telling me what your "Fantasy Flight" would be.

Brenda, our office manager, has a fantasy of taking a hot-air balloon trip over France (there is such a trip). Elaine, in our corporate department, has a fantasy of sailing some day on the luxury yacht the "Sea Goddess." Your fantasy need not be quite that exotic! Irene's fantasy is just to go to Vermont skiing with her husband and children, with the evenings spent relaxing by the fire in a cozy chalet.

You may remain anonymous if you desire, but those of you who I meet on the street or in the supermarket, let's have some participation. Call 732-3153.

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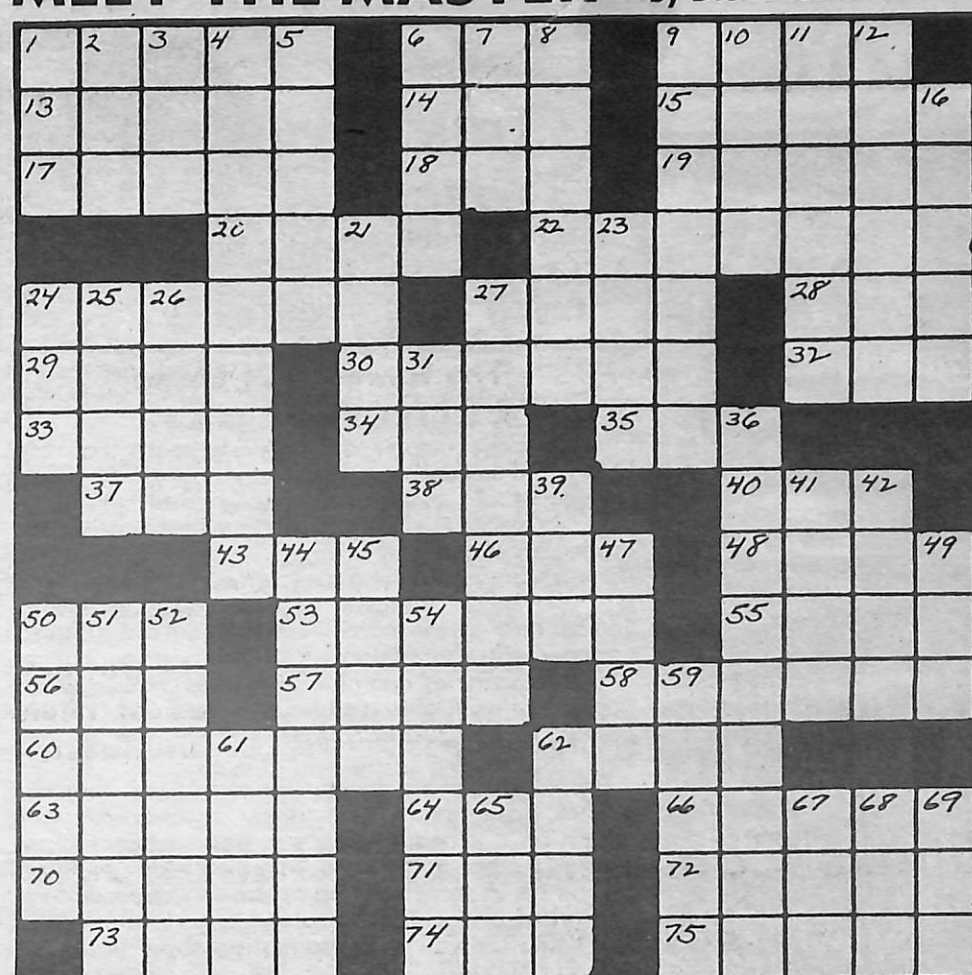
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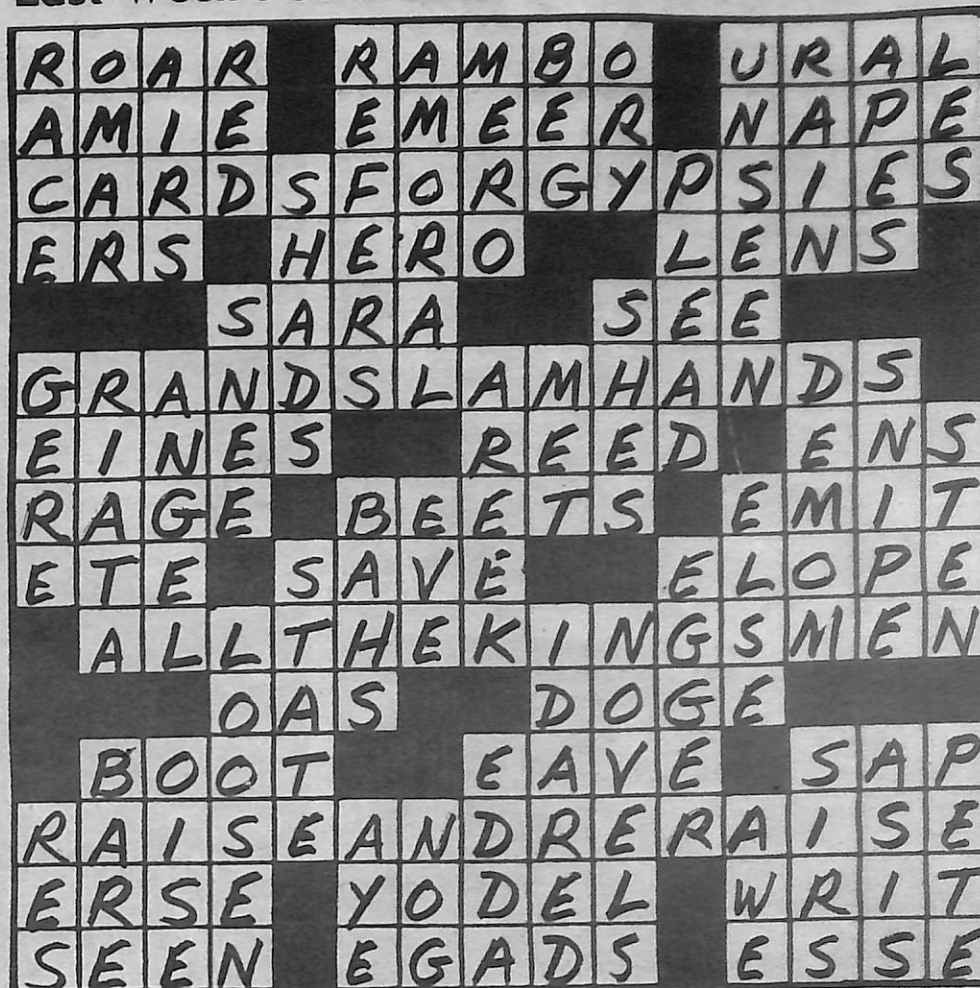
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Last Week's Solution...



Children's Crafts Workshops At Historic Museum Nov. 28

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum education staff will conduct two children's workshops entitled "Traditional New England Crafts: Corn Husk Figures" Friday, November 28th, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The workshop for children, ages six to eight, will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; for ages nine to 11, from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m.

The workshop for each age group will explain the uses and origins of corn husk figures made and used by children in the 18th and 19th centuries. Children will concentrate on ways to decorate and finish the construction process.

The workshops will emphasize the different techniques and materials children have to work with today, in comparison with those of 18th and 19th century children.

Workshop size is limited and early registration is encouraged. Pre-registration and payment are required before the workshop begins. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Decorations Contest At Storowton Village

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is seeking entries for "Deck the Halls," its Third Annual Holiday Decorations Contest. Judging will take place December 5th, and all entries will be displayed in the Meeting House during the Village's Winter Holiday Festival, December 6th and 7th.

Entries must be handcrafted; no kits are allowed, and entries must reflect tasteful holiday decorating concepts. Contemporary interpretations are encouraged, however, entries should look attractive in the Early

American setting of Storowton Village. Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded for first and second place. There will be two honorable mentions.

Decorations may be dropped off at the Phillips House at the Village on or before December 3rd, between 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Up to three entries per person are allowed.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained by calling June Cook, Storowton Village, 787-0136.

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Schools

Early Child Program At Phelps Opens Classrooms To Parents

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Parents of students enrolled in the Early Childhood Program housed at Phelps School discovered what a typical school day for their youngster entails during Open House activities, Thursday, November 6th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents not only viewed educational materials used by students, but also watched their children in action during a 15-minute slide presentation.

Head teacher Chris Delude says the Early Childhood Program, which presently services 30 students aged three to five, takes place Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Seven special needs and eight non-special needs children comprise each of the two classrooms.

She explains that although the nine-year program is mainly language-based, students receive aid in developing social skills, fine and gross motor skills, and speech therapy.

On hand to meet parents and to discuss their involvement with students were Speech Therapists Mary Ellen Berselli and Louise Flak, as well as motor development instructor Dot Dowding.

Also present to answer parental questions was Assistant Director of Special Educational Services, Patricia Sakellis.

Mrs. Delude relates that as a special surprise, students prepared refreshments for their parents during their regularly-scheduled cooking session.

Moreover, Mrs. Delude's four and five year-old pupils created booklets entitled "All About Me" for their parents' reading enjoyment.

The special education teacher states that she and her fellow colleagues were pleased by parental turnout for the program's first Open House.

Besides Mrs. Delude, Early Childhood Program team members include Co-Head Teacher, Celia McKinnon-Brown, and assistants Mikie Cook and Joyce Rheame.

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ON HAND TO MEET PARENTS DURING the first Early Childhood Program Open House were team members, from left - Joyce Rheame, Dot Dowding, Mikie Cook, Celia McKinnon-Brown, and Chris Delude. Housed at Phelps School, the program services 30 students, aged three to five. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Longhi Thanks Community For Halloween

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi gratefully acknowledges the assistance of many parents, businesses, churches, and service organizations whose support made the town's 17th Annual Safe Halloween Celebration (CASH) a success.

Besides CASH Chairman David Clouse, individuals deserving recognition include committee advisor, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., and Agawam High School Art Department Head Geraldine Schilling-Nordal.

Among the service organizations supporting this year's program were the Agawam Police Department, Agawam Police Auxiliary, Agawam Town Council, Agawam Lion's Club, Agawam UNICO, Agawam/Feeding Hills Lioness, Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Polish American Club of Agawam, Catholic Women's Club of Agawam, V.F.W. No 1632

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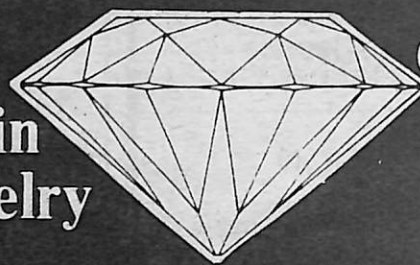
In addition to the Agawam Congregational Church, special thanks are extended to the School Committee, AHS Audio Visual and Art Departments, PTO's of Agawam, AHS students, and all the school principals and teachers.

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Middle School Students Receive Awards For Intramural Sports

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Seventeen Agawam Middle School students recently were awarded trophies for participating on winning intramural flag football and soccer teams.

Coached by Phil Tomkiel and Robert Farrell, respectively, both sixth and seventh grade sport competitions took place after school, Monday to Thursday for five weeks, beginning in September.

Funded by the school's athletic department, both intramural programs were comprised of co-ed teams.

Tomkiel says this is the third year flag football has been offered to seventh grade students.

Eighty students were divided into 10 teams to compete in a single elimination tournament.

Farrell reports that 90 sixth grade students comprised nine soccer teams. Two teams eventually competed in a tie breaking play-off game.

Both teachers believe that the intramural programs are thoroughly enjoyed by students, who continue to show great interest each year.

Winning flag football team members include Steve Tozier, Daren Conlin, Scott Litz, Michael Natale, Ben Benton, Joey Loudfoot, and Nathan Wood.

Recipients of soccer trophies were Jennifer Lomelino, Cathy Hill, Silvana Manes, Alison Rock, and Amy LaPlante.

Also, Mark Radtke, Bryan Hollister, Matt Papadakis, Dave McKay, and Michael Brusseau.

Feeding Hills Scout Troop 70 Attends Annual Fall Camporee

Feeding Hills Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the Springfield Turnverein, attended the Annual Fall Camporee at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Lodge grounds. The event was sponsored and supervised by the Elks Lodge's Troop 570 during the weekend of October 17th to 19th.

The members of Troop 70 were among the more than 500 scouts representing troops in the Pioneer Valley Council.

The boys participated in several events and competitions where endurance, skill, and teamwork were essential in order to complete the many activities. The scouts of Troop 70 proved their ability to compete by winning two second place and one third place ribbons.

Besides showing their skill in scouting events, the boys also enjoyed several soccer and football games, gaining many new friends from around the area.

Some of the other highlights included a visit by a U.S. Army helicopter gunship, and rides on the West Springfield Police Department's airboat.

Also included in the camporee program was a delicious barbeque, a large campfire, and a 20-minute fireworks display. Even though the temperature was cold, the weekend was warm and enjoyable for all those who attended.



SIXTH GRADE WINNING SOCCER TEAM members proudly display trophies received during intramural sports ceremonies November 4th. Joining School Principal Ralph Zavarella (left) are, back row - Jennifer Lomelino, Cathy Hill, Silvana Manes, Alison Rock, Mark Radtke, and Michael Brusseau. Front row - Bryan Hollister, Matt Papadakis, and Dave McKay. Absent is Amy LaPlante.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SEVENTH GRADE AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL students who recently were awarded trophies for winning the school's fall intramural flag football competition include, from left - school Principal Ralph Zavarella, Steve Tozier, Daren Conlin, Scott Litz, and Michael Natale. Front row - Ben Benton, Joey Loudfoot, Nathan Wood, and physical education teacher Phil Tomkiel. Advertiser

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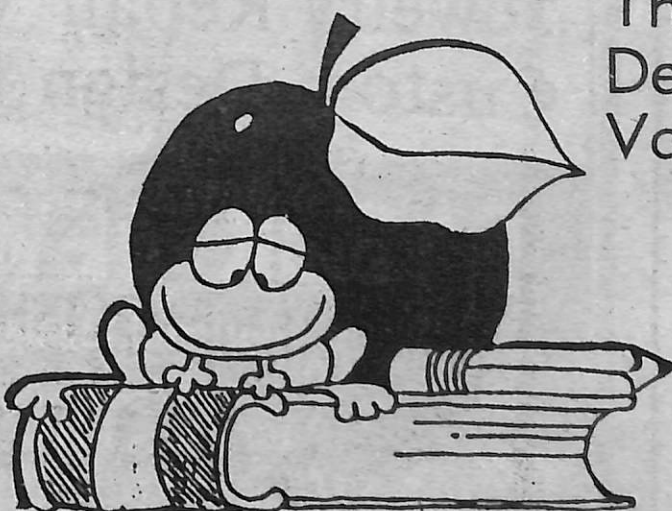
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"If I Lived In - Colonial Times..."

MICHELLE OLIVER

I made candles. There was only one class room. I took care of my children. There were no car. Girls had to make dinner. Fathers had to make clocks. The Indians helped plant corn. One bed is called the jack-bed. They shaved sheep. They ate by standing up. They made bread. There was a ship called the Mayflower. They had turkey. They had pumpkin pie.

MICHAEL BAGGETTA

I lived in a small house. My father and I went out hunting for deer. When we caught some deer we brought it back to the Indians and they cooked it. Later we went to the Blacksmith. When we got back dinner was ready. My sister and I had to stand and eat. We went to bed right away. The next morning we got up early. After we got dressed we went to school. I forgot my hornbook. The teacher yelled at me. Believe me it was hard back then.

CHERYL PERKINS

I would not like to be a Pilgrim. But if I was a Pilgrim I would not eat my supper because I would not be able to sit down. One thing is nice. The girls didn't stay at school as long as the boys did. The girls had yarn dolls.

BRIAN SWENSON

I am a boy. The boys shoot bear! Mom and dad sit to eat. We have to stand. At night we do not walk and stay up late. At school if we are bad we are a dunce. There are no lights. On Sundays we can't kiss our mom and dad. We came on a ship. It was a bad ride. I live in a log house. I am a good boy.

DAVID KELLOGG

I did not like maners. You had to standup at the diner table. Dads gun was called a musket. I like the hunting part. The boys got to go hunting. At school we



LAURA LEWIS and her second grade class at James Clark School write about "If I Lived In Colonial Times..." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

read a hornbook. We wrote with a feather. Squanto showed us how to plant corn. He got other Indians to help us. I would make a campfire to.

KELLY MULLEN

Once upon a time, a long time ago people left England. They went on a ship called the Mayflower. The sailed for eight long weeks. Some people got sick. Some people even died. When they finally landed there were no houses. They made friends with the Indians. The Indians told them how to grow plants.

The people were called Pilgrims. The boys went fishing. The girls had to cook. When they ate supper they had to stand up. They could not talk unless their Mom and Dad spoke to them first. If they did not mind in school they had to wear a dunce cap. If you fell asleep in church a man might hit you on the head with a stick.

NICHOLAS DELLAGIUSTINA

I would hunt deer and I would hunt turkey. On Sunday I would go to the Meeting House. I would go fishing. I used a horn book for school. I lived in a log house. We could not talk at the dinner table. We used goose feathers to write.

MICHAEL RAYNOR

Long ago there were Indians. It was not fun long ago because you had to work a lot. They slept in a log hous there were games to. You had table maners like eating with fingirs and eating with are fingirs. Some boys and girls had scool some did not have scool but the girls had to wash the houses.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Long ago there were Pilgrims and Indians. The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn. I would have to help out too. I would like to be a Blacksmith, or a Silversmith. The Blacksmith works with iron and the Silversmith works with silver. The boys were smarter than the girls. The boys went to school longer than the girls.

The tanner worked with leather. The mail carrier carried the mail. On Sunday you have to go to go to church twice for two hours. The Pilgrims came on a boat called Mayflower. It was crowded. They got to Massachusetts and called it Plymouth. When harves time came they had a big feast. The Indians came.

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Wednesday, Dec. 3rd: Baked hamburger and macaroni in tomato sauce and cheese, creamy cole slaw, buttered Italian bread, chilled pears in syrup, milk.

Thursday, December 4th: Apple juice, sloppy Joe in roll, steamed butter rice, niblet corn, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

Friday, December 5th: Oven baked fish sticks, potato puffs with catsup, raw carrot sticks, blueberry cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Agawam Middle School Plans "Parents Night" Nov. 25th

Agawam Middle School will hold its second "Parents Night," Tuesday, November 25th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., for parents of students having difficulty with academic work.

School Principal Ralph Zavarella said this is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet teachers and discuss their child's progress. Parents may also meet with Guidance Department personnel, as well as school administrators.

When parents arrive at school, they are advised to go directly to the rooms of teachers they desire to see and sign-up for a conference. Twenty-four slots of five minute durations will be available between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

This system should provide parents who have signed-up for a time slot with some assurance that a conference with the teacher will take place.

In addition, the school is holding its Annual United Nations Day in conjunction with Parent's Night. The United Nations Day Fair is sponsored by the Social Studies Department of the seventh grade.

The exhibits will be judged Tuesday afternoon, November 25th. The prize-winning exhibits will be designated as such and parents may view them Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Clark School Ribbons



JAMES CLARK SCHOOL AWARDED birthday ribbons to students. In photo above, PTO President Pauline Spanilo awards Joshua Darbe his birthday ribbon, Monday, November 17th. Advertiser

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KIDS' KORNER

I would wash the
read my horn book
to do. I would do
eat deer, fish, corn.
look like this. It has
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Jack bed, trundle bed
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Mom. My dad had to
and I played games.
brids. The girls had
house and had to
firewood in the morning.

I would make a
Squanto would teach
show me how to plant
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food. On Saturday
chop wood for our

Junior High To Host Open House

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O'Keefe reports that
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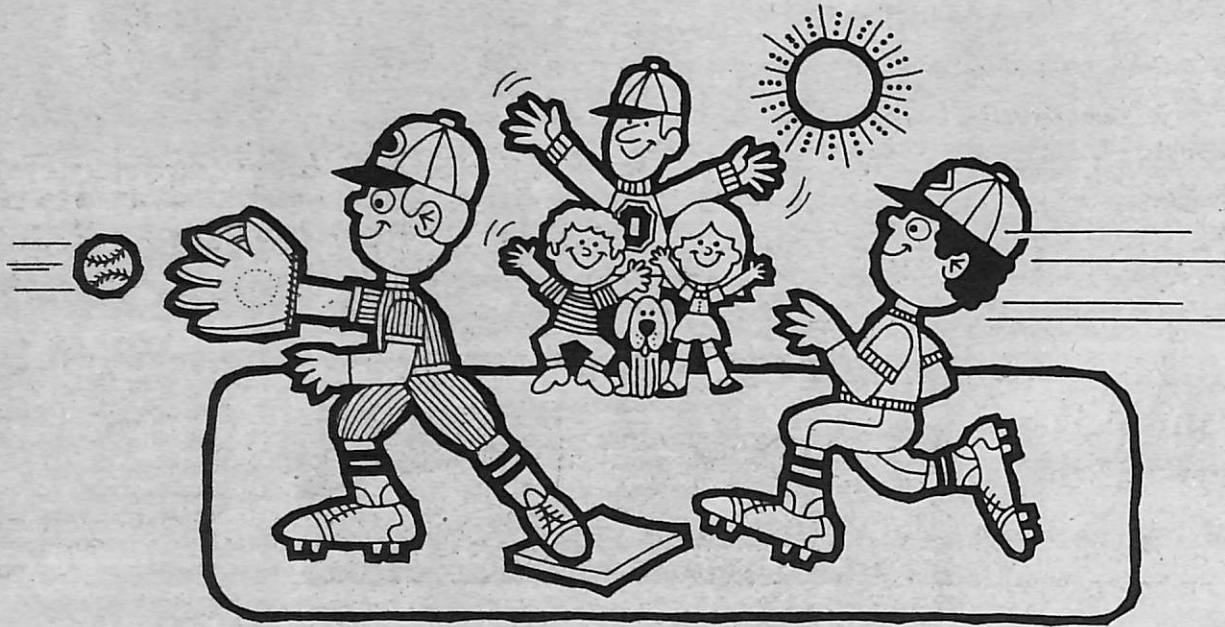
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Agawam Cubscouts Sponsor Family Fun Night

Cubscout Packs 78 and 89 co-sponsored a family swim and gym night, Friday, November 14th, at the Agawam Junior High School.

The event was organized by Cubmasters Pat Daly and Miguel Hollander. All scouts and their families enjoyed one hour of free swim, and a second hour of fun in the gym at no cost to them.

While enjoying the pool, Weeblos Scouts also had the opportunity to fulfill their requirements for earning

their "Aquanaut Activity Pin."

Activities in the gym consisted of games and an obstacle course. Cubscouts stress that most activities include families in their fun. Pack 89 is still accepting registration for any boys ages seven to 10.

For further information, please call Miguel Hollander, 536-4606 days or 733-6138 nights, or call Debbie, 786-8061.

Agawam Students Score Well On State-Mandated Assessment Tests, Bruno Says

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr. announced today that he and Associate Superintendent Donald Charest recently have completed reviewing results of state-mandated Assessment Tests, which were administered to 921 local students in grades three, seven, and eleven last May.

Given bi-annually in the spring, the assessment test is one of two examinations public school systems throughout the Commonwealth are required to administer under the New Education Reform Law, Chapter 188. The other is the basic skills test.

Bruno says that unlike the basic skills test, which evaluates individual performance, the assessment test evaluates school curriculum with special emphasis on program improvement.

"This is the first time a state-mandated test for curriculum improvement has been administered. Results, which will be compared with other communities, will be a valuable tool for determining areas of concern within individual school systems," he declares.

Bruno explains that in order to achieve a more accurate survey, students were administered a wide battery of tests.

"Although each student was asked the same amount of questions, several different test booklets were utilized," he notes.

Among the three academic areas testing students were reading, math, and science. Subjects, chosen by the state, change each time the test is administered, he adds.

Bruno relates that every third, seventh, and eleventh grade student was required to take the test, with the exception of those who either have limited English speaking ability, or are special needs students whose parents opted for them not to participate.

Charest explains that utilizing 1980 census data, the state separated its 351 communities into seven categories. These included Urbanized Centers such as West Springfield; Economically Developed Suburbs, East Longmeadow; Growth Communities, Agawam; Residential Suburbs, Longmeadow and Wilbraham; Rural Economic Centers, Hatfield and Monson; Small Rural Communities, Huntington; and Resort/Retirement Communities, Chatham. Other Western Mass. towns which were designated as Growth Communities include Ludlow, Granby, Amherst, and Southwick.

Charest says Agawam is one of 57 communities in this category. Besides the state as a whole, local

results will be compared only to other communities within the same category.

"Even though Agawam is adjacent to West Springfield, test results will not be compared between the two towns since they are in different categories," states Charest.

After reviewing and analyzing per pupil cost expenditure of other Growth Community towns, both administrators discovered that 38 out of the 57 spend more per pupil than Agawam.

"For the past two years, the state has recognized that Agawam's students are not receiving equal education opportunity in terms of dollars committed to education. Consequently, we have received approximately \$600,000 for educational improvement in the form of grants (EEOG)," Bruno relates.

According to Bruno, assessment test results will aid in determining needy areas to which these funds can be channeled.

Bruno reports that the average test score on the state level is 1300. Preliminary analysis of Agawam's results show that local students either met or scored above the state average, as well as averages of other communities within the same category.

The following chart more clearly depicts these findings:

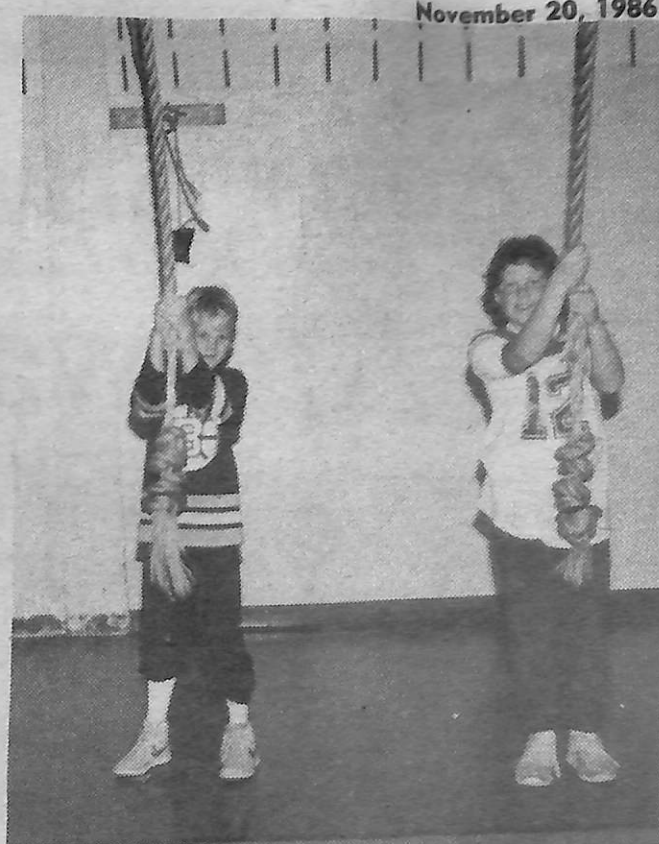
According to state directives, scores that differ less than 50 points should not be considered substantially different. However, differences of more than 50 points should be considered meaningful.

Bruno credits the commitment of the School Committee as well as the dedication of School Department administrators, teachers, and parents for contributing to students maintaining average scores.

"Testing is a tool for improvement. We view tests as a positive means of identifying areas of concern so that improvements can be instituted," he states.

Bruno says that until assessment tests are readministered, in-house comparisons will not be able to be made.

"Although we're pleased with preliminary test results, we intend to closely review each academic area in order to determine factors which may have influenced scores, such as over-crowding, educational materials, and demography," remarks Bruno.



CUB SCOUTS PATRICK DALY and TODD BOSKIEWICZ climb ropes at the junior high school as part of a family swim and gym night, Friday, November 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Resident Elected Class VP At St. Michael's

Eugene McLean III, son of Ann & Eugene McLean Jr., of Leland Avenue, Agawam, has been elected senior class vice president at St. Michael's College, Vermont.

As vice president, McLean attends student association meetings, helps the class president organize and sponsor class events, and raises funds to support these activities. He will also organize the committee responsible for donating the senior class gift to St. Michael's College.

A business major, McLean says his position as vice president provides valuable experience in dealing with people and developing programs to attain goals.

The main goal of the senior class, McLean said, is to raise enough funds for a successful senior week, a week of events and celebrations before graduation. He has also tentatively scheduled a cruise to Nova Scotia in the spring.

McLean said he decided to run for office because he wanted to help the class and he "likes to create new ideas and new ways to do things."

Speaking of his fundraising efforts to have a successful senior year, McLean said he doesn't mind "working hard to have a good time."

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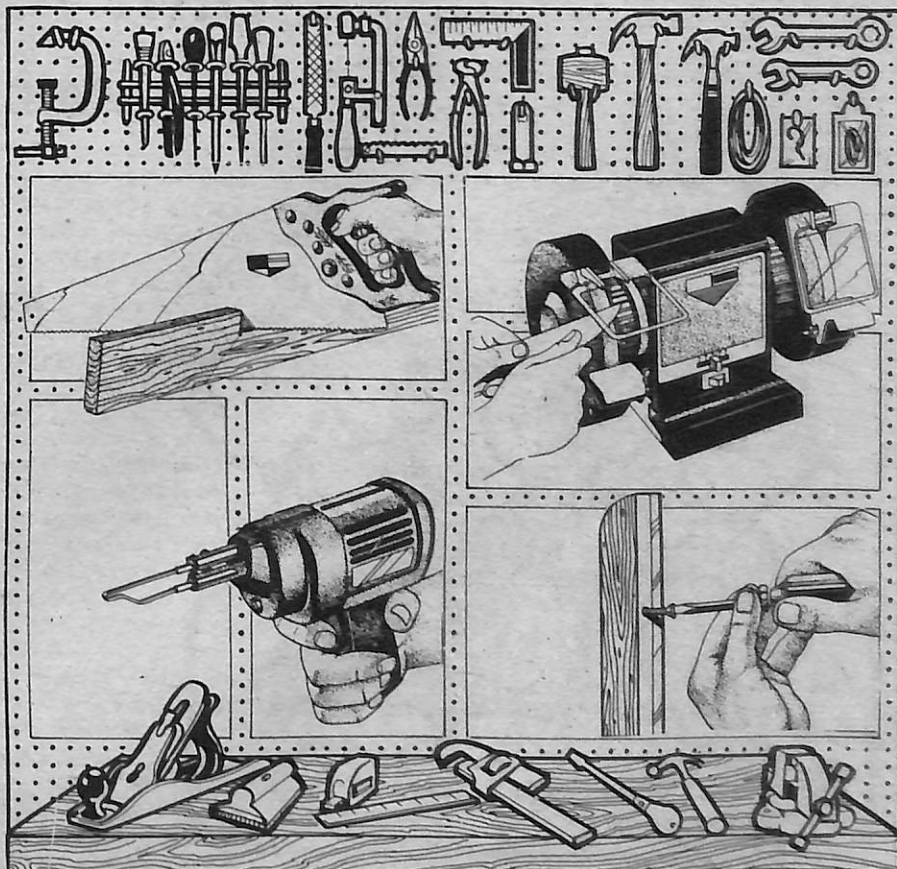
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Andry, Defense Hold-On As Brownies Stun Lions For Title

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High Brownies used first half goals by Rick Parolo and Frank Evangelista, and rode the flawless goaltending of Dave Andry to a stunning, 2-0 victory over Ludlow to win the Western Mass. Division I boys' soccer title. The physical clash was played Sunday, November 16th, at Chicopee's Szot Park, before more than 3,500 fans.

The sixth-seeded Brownies won their first-ever Western Mass. title, and the school's first since 1984 (boys' track) in an emotional and intense battle. It was Ludlow's first loss of the season. The Lions were the top seed with a 15-0-2 record.

"The guys really went out there and played their hearts out," said an elated coach Dick Cowles. "I couldn't be prouder of these guys. They really deserve it."

The story of this game was Brownie defense. Ludlow outshot the locals by a 32-6 margin, and despite this huge territorial advantage, Andry and the Brownies' defense turned every Lion opportunity aside. Andry finished the day with 12 saves and played the game of his life.

"Dave was simply incredible in this game," praised Cowles. "He was at his best and he kept us in the game. His second half performance was fantastic."

Andry was just one of the Brownie booters who turned in stellar performances. The entire fullback line was superb, and the halfbacks did a good job while being backed into their own zone.

A gutsy performance was put in by senior midfielder Dave Szabla, who has been plagued by an injured back most of the second half of the season. He wore a back brace to protect himself from a serious collision or a nasty fall.

Although the Lions controlled most of the play in the opening minutes, it was the Brownies who scored first. The goal came from 18-yards out on a Rick Parolo shot which was mis-handled by Ludlow goalie Joe LaFlamme. The ball trickled through his legs and into the back of the net. The goal came only 10 minutes into the game.

As for his lucky goal, Parolo said, "In a big game like this, you have to take them any way you can get them. It may have been lucky, but I'm not going to apologize for it."

"That first goal was a big one for us," said Szabla. "It gave us the momentum and it proved that we could beat them. It really pumped us up."

Play began to get physical following the goal and it remained that way the rest of the way. Cowles then made an important move in the next few minutes; he

put senior Mike Malinowski on the left wing for some speed, and it immediately worked.

Malinowski was led beautifully down the left wing and he outraced a lone Lion defender to the ball. As he cut in towards the net, the Lion player took him to the ground in the box, forcing a penalty shot.

With the freedom of choosing who should take the penalty shot, Cowles went with his reliable midfielder, Frank Evangelista. He booted a drive into the top left corner of the goal to put the Brownies up, 2-0, with 20 minutes left in the half.

Evangelista had beaten Mark Paduga on the shot. Paduga was in for LaFlamme, who left a minute earlier with a broken collar bone.

As the first half wound to a close, the Lions put intense pressure on the Brownies net. In a wild goal-mouth scramble, Andry made a desperate dive for a loose ball. It popped from his grasp, and a Lion striker drove it at the Brownie net.

Sweeper Chad Alechny dove in front of the shot and was called for a handball. Ludlow was awarded a penalty shot with 1:44 left in the half. Andry had to regroup himself after being inadvertently kicked in the forehead during the scramble by a Lion forward.

The Lions' Joe Goncalves lined-up the penalty shot, and blasted it to Andry's left. The ball, however, caught the goalpost and went wide to blow the Lions' biggest chance of the first half. It was a tremendous break for the Brownies.

With a 2-0 lead at the intermission, Cowles said, "The defense has been superb. I was confident with Frank making the penalty shot, and he came through. I only wanted to guys to maintain the intensity in the second half."

Most of the second half was again more pressure from the Lions. They peppered Andry but nothing got by him. The Brownies' best chance came with 10 minutes gone in the half. Brian Boutwell took a free kick and booted it to Jeff Martin, who got the ball to Parolo. Parolo left-footed a blast that skipped off the side of the net.

With about eight minutes left, Boutwell blasted a drive from 20-yards out, but the Lions' third goalie, Paul Lopes, made a sprawling save.

The Brownies withstood the Lions' torrid heat the rest of the way, including a marvelous save by Andry in the final seconds to preserve the shutout.

Despite The Odds, Brownies' Soccer Silenced Lions

by Michael S. Sardella
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It was the biggest, most emotional soccer game in Agawam High School history. Up against a schoolboy program that is considered the Boston Celtics of Western Mass. soccer, the Brownies didn't blink twice.

When it was over, Agawam High could be called many things - lucky, over their heads, etc. - but most fittingly, they were called Western Mass. Division I champions after a dramatic, 2-0 upset victory over Ludlow High.

In pro basketball, the Celtics have something that many teams do not - pride! When the chips are down, this franchise pulls together and gets the job done. This is exactly what the Brownies did against the Lions to silence all those who were saying the Brownies shouldn't even bother to show; the Lions would win, easily.

Clearly, Ludlow was the favorite to win the Division I tournament after going undefeated in the regular season (15-0-2). They were the number one seeds and had battered Taconic (5-1) and Minnechaug (5-1) in steamrolling to the finals.

Agawam came into the tournament as the new kid on the block. They received the sixth seed by virtue of a 7-2-8 record. The Brownies reached the finals by surviving six overtimes vs. Central High (7-6), and Pittsfield (2-0).

The underdog Brownies used first half tallies by Ricky Parolo and Frank Evangelista to bolt ahead. From there, the Brownies were like a ship riding-out gale force winds on the high seas. When it was over, they had beaten the storm.

"This is the best feeling in the world," said junior halfback Joe Chiarella. "We really prepared for this game and we worked well together. The defense was outstanding."

Sophomore sweeper Chad Alechny, who was one of the heroes on defense, added, "This is the best our defense and Dave (goalie Dave Andry) has played all season. We had the right attitude going into the game and we played very aggressively."

Senior sweeper Tom Sullivan, who has backboned the defense all season, quipped, "We were all confident about this game. We didn't want to let down after getting the two-goal lead because we knew they could come right back. It was an outstanding effort by the entire team."

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Evangelista Top Candidate For Tourney MVP

by Michael S. Sardella
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With the school's first Division I Western Mass. soccer championship under its belts, one player whose talents were most apparent throughout the tournament was senior midfielder Frank Evangelista. If a tournament most valuable player was named, Evangelista certainly would be a leading candidate.

Evangelista is a solid two-way player. He provided the Brownies with sound defense and a scoring spark when the team needed it. His talents spoke for themselves during the regular season. When the tournament arrived, however, he lifted his game another notch.

"Frank simply has the talent to control a soccer game," praises coach Dick Cowles. "He played super soccer throughout the tournament and came up with some clutch plays."

For Evangelista, the win over top-seeded Ludlow High Sunday had its fill of irony. He lived and played soccer in Ludlow until he was 11. Evangelista says many of the players on the Ludlow team he knew as a youth.

"There were really no mixed emotions for me on the soccer field against Ludlow. I remembered many of the players on their team, but I've lived in Agawam for most of my teenage years and you tend to forget those you played against in grammar school.

"I do have many fond memories of living and playing soccer in Ludlow. None of them are like this," adds Evangelista.

Evangelista was all over the field in the Brownies thrilling, 7-6 victory over Central High in the intense quarterfinals. Trailing 3-2 with only five minutes left, Evangelista's corner kick somehow found the back of the net, tying the game. He then contributed another goal in the sixth overtime, during a remarkable and intense shootout to finally settle it.

On November 12th vs. Pittsfield, in the semifinals, he again controlled the midfield and was looked upon to provide even more leadership - senior midfielder Dave Szabla, who was plagued by injuries all year, was only able to play a few minutes.

Against Ludlow, in the school's biggest soccer game since the program began about 20 years ago, Evangelista converted a penalty shot midway through the first half, boosting the Brownies' shocking lead to 2-0. He was one of a flock of Brownies who helped goalie Dave Andry keep the Lions off the board.

"This was by far the biggest game I've ever played in," says Evangelista. "We all knew we had the talent to beat Ludlow, but it wasn't going to be easy. We just wanted to play within ourselves and play solid defense. Andry was fantastic for us. We deserved the win because we wanted it more."

Frank Evangelista. He played his heart out during this tournament and has left his mark on Agawam High soccer history. The opinion here is that if anyone deserved the Division I tournament's MVP, it was him.

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"The guys simply made up their minds that this game was theirs," Cowles said during a wild celebration in the Brownies' end. "They were willing to do whatever it took to post the win. They are very deserving of this title and I was happy to be a part of it."

Senior forward Mike Malinowski, who had a goal taken away from him due to an offside call, said of Andry, "Dave had that look in his eyes before the game started. I knew he was ready."

"We wanted this game more than they did," said Parolo. "The defense was great and we all gave it our best. It was the most exciting game I've ever played in."

The Brownies, now 10-2-8, head for the state semifinal vs. 20-1 Wachusett, Wednesday, November 19th, at presstime (although a snowfall might postpone the game).

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The Brownies, indeed, needed a huge effort from all on the pitch. The Lions outshot the Brownies, 32-6, and did hold a wide territorial edge - but Andry and that defense were just incredible.

Another defensive standout, senior Brian Nicole, said, "Our intensity in this game was fantastic. Everyone on defense covered for each other and we all worked very hard. And that's the best I've ever seen Andry play in goal."

Looking ahead to Agawam's state semifinal contest vs. Central Massachusetts champion Wachusett (20-1), the Brownies will again go with the same game plan - play solid defense and make the most of their opportunities.

In a most improbable season, no one now is saying the Brownies don't belong. In fact, when 1987 rolls in, the Brownies will be considered one of the boys on the block, not a new and brash upstart.



THE SHOT: Senior Frank Evangelista unloads his penalty shot at the Ludlow net, Sunday, November 16th, at Szot Park. Evangelista's aim was true, and the Brownies held a 2-0 lead. **IN PHOTO BELOW,** Evangelista beats two Ludlow players to the ball. The midfielder turned in another superb performance for the Brownies. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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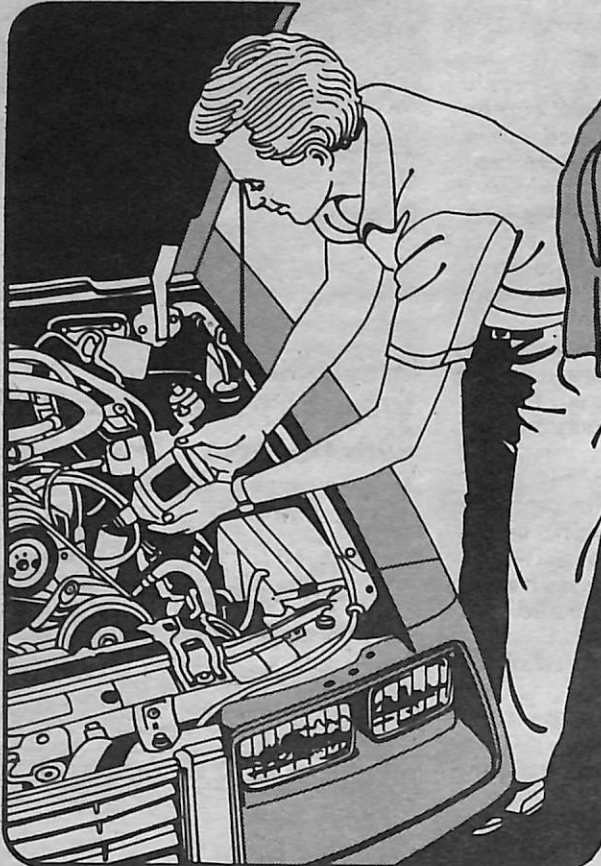
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Battered Andry Played The Game "Of His Life..."

by Michael S. Sardella
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There's a saying in hockey that goalies are people with a few screws loose. In soccer, the same can be said. And the way senior Dave Andry performed vs. the Ludlow Lions last Sunday, "plain crazy" might best describe Andry.

Andry was a major reason why the Brownies took home the first Division I Western Mass. boys' soccer championship in the school's history. The title came against heavily-favored Ludlow, who peppered Andry from just about every angle possible.

And during this game-long barrage at Szot Park, Andry sacrificed his body in many instances to keep the ball out of his net. When the smoke cleared, he had recorded 12 saves, but the Lions had launched 32 shots at the net.

Andry was carried around the pitch by his teammates in a wild celebration afterwards. He probably had forgotten all the bumps and bruises on his weary body. He sported an egg-like swelling over his right eyebrow. He received that welt in the first half when the swinging foot of a Ludlow striker connected with his head.

But when it was over, Andry wasn't worried about his body.

"This is the biggest game of my life. I've never felt better," said the exhausted Andry. "Any injury or pain suffered during this game was well worth it. It just goes with the territory."

Andry and his teammates needed to play the games of their lives Sunday. Ludlow had taken them, 3-0, earlier in the season, and came in as the heavy favorite with a soccer tradition that didn't exist at Agawam High, prior to Sunday, that is.

"We knew we had to play our best against them," Andry quipped. "They are one of the best teams every year and are always extremely tough. We expected an aggressive and physical game. Our goal was to stick it out and make the most of our opportunities."

The opportunities were converted by Rick Parolo and Frank Evangelista. The rest was done by Andry and his defense. Andry said he would have been helpless without the sensational play of the fullbacks.

"Chad (Alechny), Brian (Nicole), Tom (Sullivan), and Paul (Poole) were outstanding all game. They cleared the ball very well and always covered for each other. It made my job much easier."

Andry's worn-out body wasn't believing a word about it being easy - Ludlow strikers were wearing the Brownies' box or zone for most of the game.

How about the shutout? "I never imagined that would ever happen," he said. "Even in the last few minutes you can't count them out because they are very explosive. The shutout was just a tribute to how well the team played."

A major scare (the whole game was a scare) did come for the Brownies late in the first half. There was a wild goal-mouth scramble and Andry dove to his right to cover the ball. It popped loose and a Ludlow striker took a swing at it, only to nail Andry on the right side of the forehead.

Andry finished-out the first half, icing down the swelling on his head at the intermission. He appeared to be groggy on the sidelines, like a prize fighter who had been dropped to the canvas.

He chose to play the second half as this one just might be the last in a Brownie uniform. In the tournament quarter-final vs. Central, Andry was also battered and bruised, and that forced him to the sidelines in



WHEN IT WAS ALL OVER, Agawam High senior goalie was a popular figure with the press. Here, Andry is interviewed by TV-22 Sports Reporter Bob Rumbold. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

favor of junior varsity goalie Steve Simmons. No way this time.

"In such a tension-filled situation, you tend to ignore pain. That's what I did. If we lost, it would hurt a lot more. I just concentrated on playing the best I could. My teammates did the rest."

If there was a most valuable player award given for

this game, Andry would have been a unanimous winner. He took the bruises and abuse for 80 minutes. His performance won't be soon forgotten.

As it ended, and Andry leaped into the air as his teammates lifted him to their shoulders, Andry shouted, "Hey. We're the Western Mass. champions." You can say that again.



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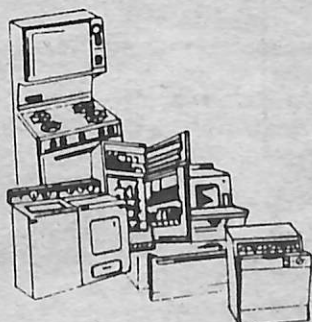
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"We Had Balance Early---"Cowles

by Michael S. Sardella
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It all started back in late August and early September during training camp. Second-year coach Dick Cowles was taking his first look at the team that would go on to win the Western Mass. Division I title. That was a mere fantasy some 11 weeks ago.

Cowles, on his part, was planning to regroup the Brownies after a disappointing, 5-8-3 season in 1985. His goal seemed simple enough - improve that record. But the part of Cowles' plan about qualifying for the Western Mass. tournament appeared rather lofty.

Cowles says he remembers noticing the overall balance of the Brownies right off the bat. After getting a better view of the squad during tryouts, he realized the team was vastly improved and all of his positions were stocked by quality players.

"Each position seemed to be filled and we had a strong bench," Cowles remembers. "The guys came to tryouts in good shape and that really helped. The potential was there in the beginning, and it was a matter of how much the guys wanted it."

Still, in the circles of Western Mass. soccer, the Brownies entered the 1986 campaign as a team that others used as a tune-up for bigger games.

The first sign of a new beginning for Brownie soccer came on opening day, September 9th. On a hot September day at Harmon Smith Field, the Brownies rolled over Amherst, 8-1. Ricky Parolo, a sophomore sensation who could score goals in 1985, suddenly was now a junior and better. He rifled in four goals. He never stopped from there.

"We had an early look at how both the offense and defense would perform," Cowles recalls. "Another thing I noticed was that the guys dominated the second half of this game, as well as others in the early season. That turned out to be a strong point all year."

Bob Wing Participant On WIT Fall Baseball

The Wentworth Institute of Technology varsity baseball team finished its fall schedule in the Greater Boston Small College Conference by winning the championship.

The Wentworth Leopards topped Emerson College, 7-2, and Bunker Hill Community College, 3-2 in the playoffs.

Bob Wing of Agawam, a 1985 graduate of AHS, a building construction technology student, who played a strong shortstop, led the team in batting with a .446 average for the season.

Wing starred in football and baseball while at AHS. In his senior year, he rushed for 1,200 yards, winning All-Western Mass and All-League honors as a back. In baseball, he tied the school record for hits in a season with 32.

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Despite being without a loss after eight games, the Brownies still were a questionable commodity because of those nagging ties. Could they continue playing competitive soccer with Ludlow, Central, and West Side?

"We just took the season one game at a time," says Cowles. "Everyone was contributing and each player knew their role. The guys worked hard in practice and pushed each other."

It was this kind of team play and attitude that carried the Brownies the rest of the way. Despite eight nagging ties, and a brief letdown in the mid-season, the Brownies had only been defeated twice (Ludlow), and had handed West Springfield its only loss of the regular season.

The tournament game vs. Central High, the defending Western Mass. Division I champs, was typical of the Brownies. For six overtimes they fought the Golden Eagles, and in the end, all the hard work and intestinal fortitude paid off.

Also, a junior varsity goalie named Steve Simmons didn't hurt. He came in late in regulation play and was spectacular during six overtimes.

The players are quick to point to Cowles as the driving force behind the team's success. Says halfback Joe Chiarella, "Mr. Cowles is the best coach I've ever had. He knows what it takes to win and he works well with all the guys. He is the reason why we are champs."

Paul Poole, another defensive standout in the tournament for the Brownies, adds, "Mr. Cowles always kept us alert in each game. He has worked with every player on the team, and that has really helped. Another thing about him is that he is always willing to help us off the field as well."

These are the words of winners. And when you're on top, the adjectives freely flow.

Agawam Revolver Club Wins National Rifle Assn. Award

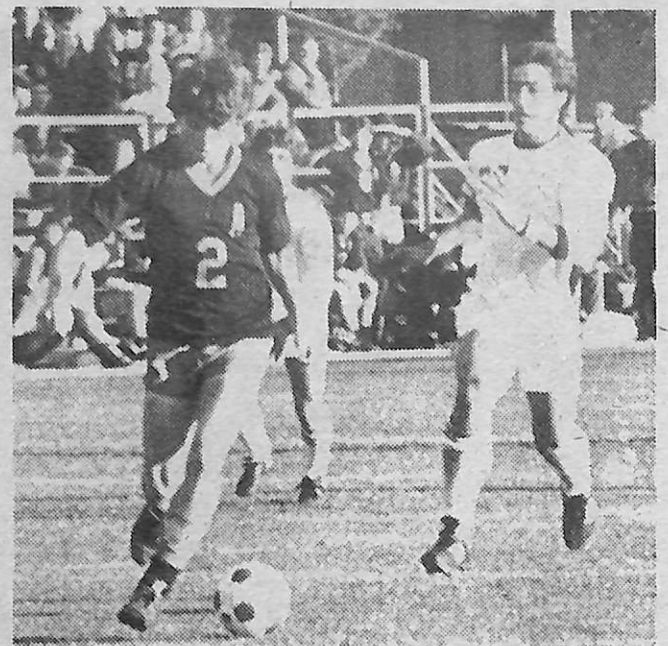
At the 54th Annual meeting of the Agawam Revolver Club, President Donald Loncto was presented the National Rifle Association's "President's Award."

In a national competition, the Agawam Revolver Club was rated as "Superior" in the required categories to win this award. The award was presented by Robert Pemberton, Sr., NRA District 1-field representative.

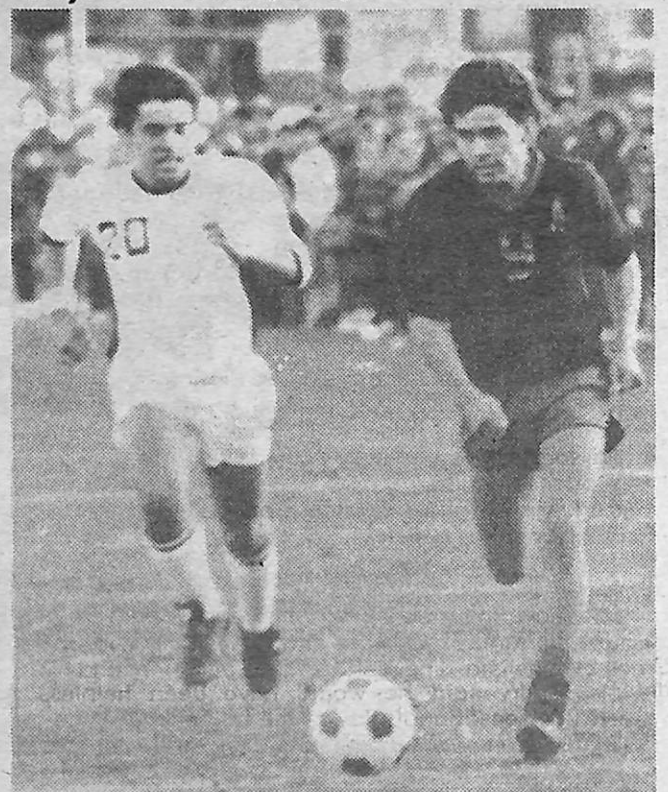
In other business at the annual meeting, the election of officers took place. Secretary Barbara Gagnon was re-elected and was presented a plaque by the club members. Treasurer James Taylor was re-elected by a unanimous voice vote.

Board of directors are Loncto, president, fourth term; Mark Poirier, vice president, third term; and board members, Ed LaFleur, Judy Beddow, Keith Bopko, Dan McCormick, Ken Avondo, Ken Wickman, Mike Viensette, and Tom Dobecki.

Awarded Honorary Life Memberships were Don & Jeannette McCave, Robert Shields, Joseph Draghetti, Don Mattoon, Gladys Gillon, and Chile Tuttle. Shields was also appointed to the Lifetime Board of Directors.



HIGH-SCORING RICKY PAROLO (2) leads a Brownie rush up the pitch during first half action vs. Ludlow on Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SPEEDY MIKE MALINOWSKI beats a Ludlow fullback and moves in on the cage before getting tackled in the first half. Malinowski's rush led to a penalty shot by Frank Evangelista and a 2-0 Brownie lead. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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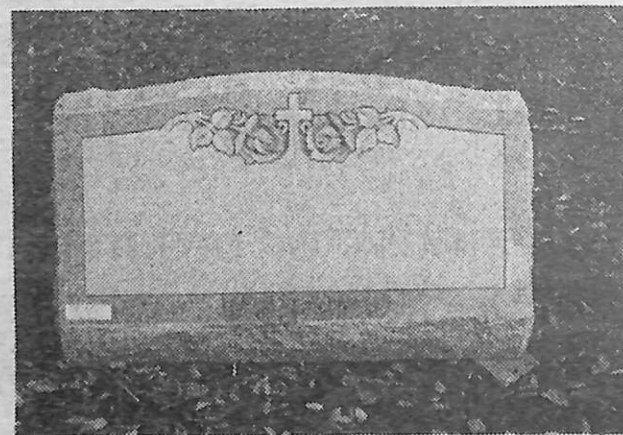
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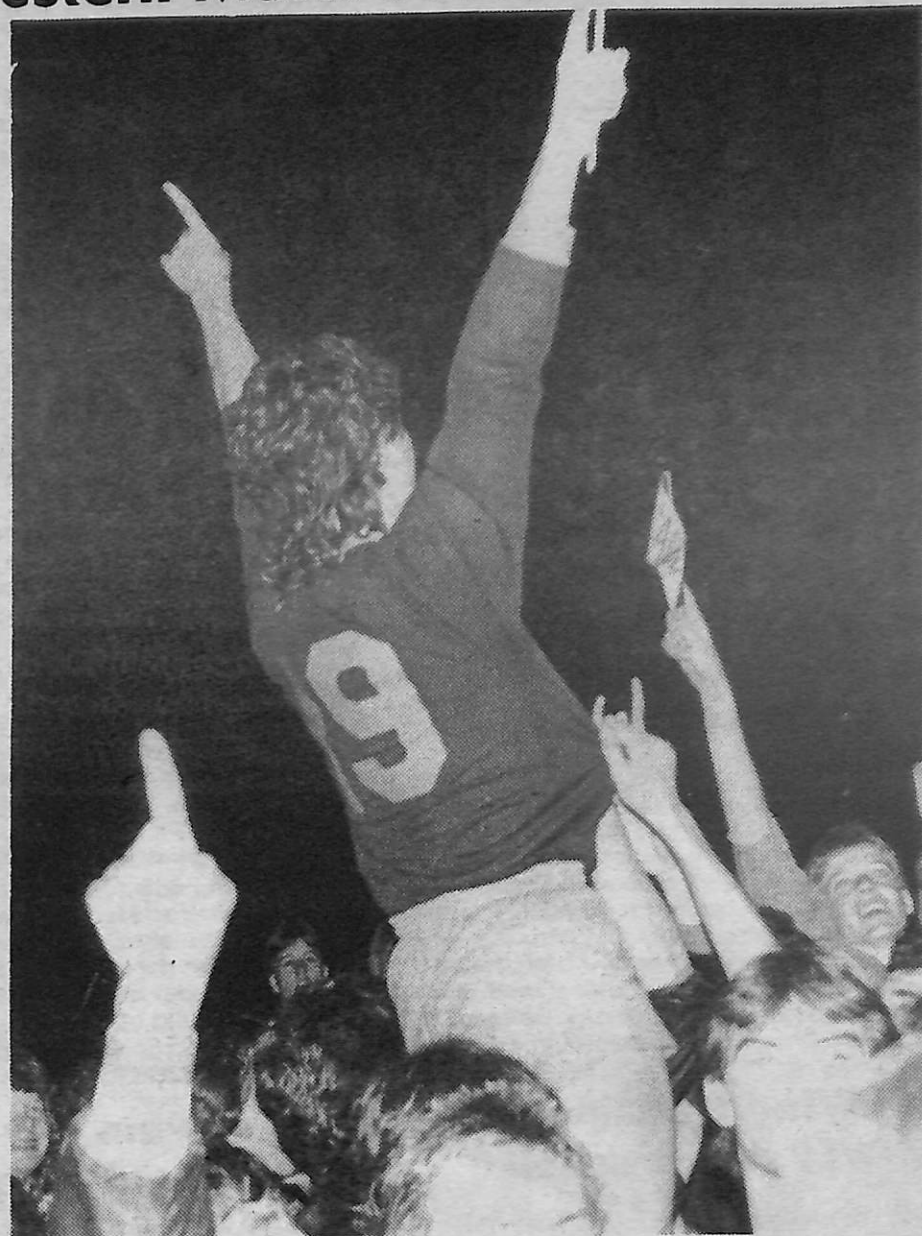
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WHENEVER HE GETS NEAR THE BALL, Agawam's 27-goal scorer Ricky Parolo draws coverage. Here, Parolo launches a shot in the first half. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ANOTHER ANGLE OF THE PENALTY SHOT taken by Frank Evangelista in the first half. In background is Mike Malinowski looking on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Senior Tom Sullivan, one of the defensive heroes last Sunday vs. Ludlow, is hoisted high on the shoulders of delirious teammates following Agawam's shocking 2-0 victory over Ludlow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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THE MUD WAS ABUNDANT at Harmon Smith Field, Saturday, November 15th, as the Brownies fell to Minnechaug, 12-0. One of the major traumas for the fans to contend with was moving about, as oozing mud was everywhere. Here, Connie Andry seemingly has the answer - she is being towed across a wooden plank by Larry Manning. In next photo, Connie is posing for her spot on a bubble gum card. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR RUNNING BACK Dan DeMatos has no place to go during first half action, Saturday, November 15th, at Harmon Smith Field. The Minnechaug Falcons' defense completely shutdown the Brownies in a 12-0 AA Conference victory. The Brownies are now looking ahead to a Thanksgiving Day battle vs. archrival West Springfield. Advertiser News

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Falcons' Thompson Ruins Brownies In Dreary AA Conference Grid Battle

by Michael S. Sardella
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Sophomore Jim Thompson was a one-man wrecking crew. He rushed for 119-yards, including a touchdown, and intercepted two John Serra passes to lead Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham to a 12-0 triumph over Agawam, Saturday, November 15th, in schoolboy grid action.

Thompson was all over Harmon Smith Field on both offense and defense on a cold, damp, and just plain rotten mid-November afternoon. For the Falcons, Thompson was a driving force with the ball as he constantly hammered into the Brownies' defense. He saw the pigskin 27 times. On defense, he was a constant force for the winners.

Again, the offense was an empty cup for the Brownies, but this time it was rock bottom. The locals, since shocking Westfield October 18th, have scored just 26 points in their last four games, and 12 in the last three. Against the Falcons, the locals found first downs few and far between, never mind mounting any serious scoring threats.

"This was our worst offensive ballgame of the season," lamented coach Joe Modzelewski while preparing for the Thanksgiving Day clash vs. West Springfield. "We did not execute in any area on offense and we did a poor job overall."

"Their defense confused us on many occasions, and it caused us to do things that we usually do not do," he added.

The entire first quarter, played before the smallest crowd of the season, was filled with punts by both teams as the defenses dominated. It was more than midway through the second quarter before anyone could sustain a drive of any considerable depth.

It was the Minnechaug offense who showed signs of being alive. Thompson pounded-out big yards during a 13-play scoring drive. The march was capped by a 19-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Todd Bennett to Manuel Bernardo with 5:43 left in the half. Bennett's two-point conversion-pass failed.

The few times the Brownies' offense touched the ball resulted in punts. Serra heaved one interception during the half. The locals defense was fairly solid, but seemed to be on the field the entire half.

The second 24 minutes were almost a carbon copy of the first. Thompson got his yards; Minnechaug got

their touchdown; and the Brownies' offense remained unproductive.

After taking the kickoff to open the second half, the visitors drove 65-yards to find paydirt for the second time. This march, which seemed to take forever, started with Thompson racing 33-yards down the right sideline.

Keeping the ball on the ground, Thompson surged into the endzone from one-yard out on a sweep. The two-point conversion was stopped as Bob Longo and lineman Tom King mauled Bennett before he could make a play. Still, the Falcons lead, 12-0.

The rest of the half was simply dullsville. Neither side could mount anything. Minnechaug's answer was for Thompson to chew-up the clock - the Brownies didn't have a response. The Falcons' defense caused more punts and picked-off another pass.

"We were just totally flat trying to move the ball. Again, our defense did pretty well. Their offense was on the field too much, which meant so was our defense. The kids were tired. It was our worst ballgame of the year."

Outside of the defense playing well, there were absolutely no bright spots for the Brownies. Their record dropped to 2-6-1 on the season, and it seemed somewhat apparent that those back-to-back, 7-6 losses (Holyoke and Chicopee Comp) had sucked some spirit from the ranks.

The Brownies are hoping to salvage what they can with a win over arch-rival West Springfield Thanksgiving morning at Clarke Field. The Terriers are by far the worst team in the AA Conference, and are coming off a 54-13 thrashing by first place Cathedral.

A year ago, the Brownies prevailed to rescue a 3-7 campaign and the locals are hoping to do the same next week. West Side has one win this season. They were demolished by Westfield, 51-7 the week after the Brownies pulled-off the biggest upset of the schoolboy season, as well as in the school's grid history.

"A win for either team could determine how successful their season was," said Modzelewski. "It would mean a lot to us, especially the seniors, because we've worked very hard all year and have come up short in all the close games."

More on this game in our Thanksgiving edition.



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Sportsman's Corner by Bill Chiba Outdoor Sports Writer

Anti-Hunters Hard At Work...

Because a horse was shot in the stomach during the 1984 deer season, a group of anti-hunters worked on the townspeople of Monterey, Massachusetts, and were successful in closing the town to hunting except by permission only.

The person who shot the horse was never found and the assumption that a hunter shot the horse in the backyard of the owner's home was logical, because it was done during the deer season. A person holding a grudge against another would pick the above circumstances to commit his dastardly deed. However, it was enough to insure that a limited hunting policy was adopted.

A similar case was solved a few years ago in Vermont. A cow was the victim there. The warden didn't like the circumstances and kept his investigation going for months. Finally, he got a break and a neighbor was arrested for the act. It was a grudge killing. The owner of the cow, who threatened to post his land, as did his neighbors, changed their minds when the villainous culprit was taken to court.

If you want to hunt Monterey this coming deer season, Ellen Pearson, a member of the Monterey Landowners Association, which boasts a membership of 50 percent of the landowners in town, suggests that

you send a request in writing to the MLA, Box 95, Monterey, MA, 01245. If you are in a hurry, you can call Bob Gauthier, evenings, 528-1624. Correspondents should include their name, address, and phone number. If you get permission, the association or the landowner gives you a permit card to put in the windshield of your car. The wardens, and this I object to, are to check every car parked on a street in town; if it doesn't have a permit card, the car can be towed away. I think if this is the case, the town is going to have a few suits on their hands and charges of stealing a vehicle. Of course, the MLA could be held accountable (it is not incorporated), so every MLA member is financially responsible for damages. It should be interesting.

In the town of Tolland, who adopted the same "Hunting by Permission," a \$25 fine is going to be assessed every car that is parked on the roads of Tolland. I don't know all the details on this regulation.

One landowner was approached for a permit to hunt in Tolland. He was told that five permits were already issued to their hunters and no more were available. I assume that by denoting their hunters, the landowner was speaking about the out-of-town hunters that stay at the house every deer season.

Well, the way I look at it, the landowner has set-up a private game preserve and for a fee, the five hunters are allowed to hunt the property. I say this situation should come under the Game Preserve Public Shooting Law, and the property owner should meet all the regulations of the law, as well as pay the \$500 permit fee.

He may own the land, but the game belongs to the state and the state should receive compensation for the killing of the game by a few designated individuals. What do you think?

Museum Plans Indian Program For Saturday, December 6th

The Springfield Science Museum will offer an afternoon of free Indian programs Saturday, December 6th. The event celebrates the museum's newest exhibit, **Springfield's Fort Hill Site: Where Two Cultures Met.**

At 1:00 p.m., David Parrett, a Chester man of Mohawk descent, will present "Native American Life in the Northeast." Parrett's demonstrations of basket-making, flint-knapping, and soapstone bowl-carving techniques show how our local Indians really lived. Dressed in traditional buckskins and moccasins, Parrett invites the audience to examine arrows, gourd pots, spear-throwers, and other implements of the Indians' daily life.

Parrett is careful to remind people that "Indians only killed animals for food or clothing. Don't believe everything you see on television or in the movies." Traditional music and a few Indian dance steps round out this enjoyable program.

At 2:15 p.m., John Pretola, curator of Anthropology at the museum, will present a slide program and discuss the archeology of the Fort Hill Site, an Agawam Indian village, which was located on what is now Longhill Street. Pretola has conducted field surveys of the site and offers a new perspective on this early Springfield settlement, established in 1650.

The Museum Shop will join the celebration with a pre-holiday open house. In keeping with the spirit of the day, the shop will offer visitors free popcorn (an Indian discovery), candy corn, and cider, along with a great selection of Indian books, jewelry, and inexpensive items for children.

Other activities will include hands-on displays and a drop-in game corner, where youngsters can enjoy some simple Native American games. We hope you'll join the fun!

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, please call 733-1194.

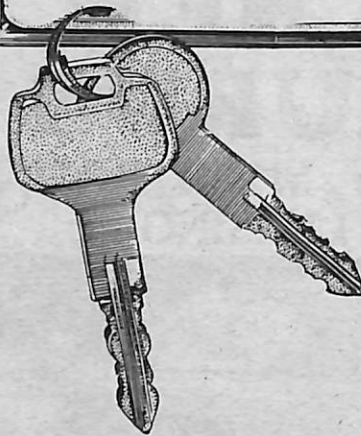
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Loyola Zeros-In On Tri-Parish Round 1 Title

Loyola (first place-28½ wins), on the strength of three crushing wins over Villanova (4th place-23 wins), has taken a three-game lead going into the final week of Round One in the Tri-Parish Bowling League.

Only Boston College (2nd place-25½ wins) has a mathematical chance of winning this round. And the only way for that to happen is for Loyola to totally choke in the final week. Loyola faces St. Louis (3rd place-23 wins), who are now put in the role of the spoilers.

Loyola really turned it on to knock rising Villanova from the race. Loyola winners were GAIL BLAIR (264), JEAN BUONICONTI (322), STEP STEPANIAN (292), and STEVE ROVITHIS (320). Not one Villanova roller won an individual match. In fact, the Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO, could muster no better than a pathetic 279 in his anchor position. This win over Rescigno was particularly satisfying to Rovithis - he rolled with ole Frankie last year. There were rumors going around that Rovithis and Frankie didn't get along - that's not too surprising. Rovithis said after last season he would be a free agent and would find a team committed to winning! Take that, Frankie.

BC got some measure of revenge on Georgetown (last place-11 wins), the team who stunned them in the Grand Championships last May. BC fired past G-Town, four wins to none, however, this G-Town team is only a mere shadow of the outstanding 1985-86 team.

BC winners were TERRY CERPOVICZ (252), AUDREY PHILLIPS (310), PAUL LAGODITZ (292), and JOHN O'CONNELL (366). O'Connell continues to assert himself as the top roller in Class AAA (114.16 average). He dropped AL "The Fearsome One" MOC-CIO (331-average of 108.15), who has been a premiere roller in this league for many years. G-Town has totally fallen into the pits so far this year, however.

St. Louis is still vying for the runners-up slot in this round, which is important when the Grand Championships roll-in next spring. A third team is always selected to compete if the same team wins one of the three rounds twice.

Against St. Anselm (11th place-15 wins), St. Lou

really laid them straight. St. Lou winners were FRANK CERPOVICZ (302), JANICE MOCCIO (305), and a red-hot captain DEBBIE POIRIER (342). Debbie demolished VI MASSOIA, the St. A's captain (290). The only St. A's winner was RAY BARBIERI. He flattened STEVE KAJKA (294), who could do no right.

Ninth place Fordham (15½ wins) had a clean sweep of St. Mary (5th place-22½ wins). This match really cost St. Mary a shot at the title. If St. Mary had won four, they'd be in a position to win the round. Well, they are still in contention for second place.

Fordham winners were RON PROVOST (241), substitute MIKE O'CONNELL, JR., (301-pin-hitting for TONY DEPALO who is vacationing), PAUL DEZIELLE (315), and captain ANN O'CONNELL, who really dumped-on captain FRED MORASSI of St. Mary's, 341-303. This was Ann's biggest night of the round, much to Morassi's chagrin.

In another clean sweep, Catholic University (6th place-22 wins) has continued its quiet climb to the first division. In wiping-out poor Notre Dame (10th place-15½ wins), CU was led by VENETTA SNYDER (321), who assembled a 118-pin victory over her opponent, frustrated PAT RESCIGNO (203). MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN of CU then tied ESTHER DEPALO (291-291), and in the battle of the captains, JIM SNYDER outfought JOHN RESCIGNO, 301-288. Jim's mom, Venetta, certainly carried the CU team on this night. The only winner for ND was the steady GEORGE LANE (302).

The league's "on this week, we're terrible the next" team, St. Michael (7th place-20 wins), took three victories from Holy Cross (8th place-18½ wins). St. Mike's huge winner was STEVE DEVANEY. He fired a 349 in rifling past JOHN MLINEK (329). Devaney hit a season high single in Class B with a 135, and his total series (349) was the best in Class B so far this year.

In the battle of the captains, league-leader STU STORK (118.2 average) fired past MIKE O'CONNELL, Sr., 333-305. The other HC winner was STELLA BARBIERI.

Riverside Speedway Has "Gobbler 100"

Riverside Park Speedway's Saturday, November 29th, Gobbler 100 looks to be a major fall event.

Over 300 competitors from 16 different states have filed advance entry forms for this bizarre and wild event. The furthest entry has been filed by Jackson Brown from Atlanta, Georgia. This event, for amateur drivers, only offers a challenge to Enduro enthusiasts.

What makes this Enduro different from any other in the country is simple; the competitor qualifies on the figure eight course with six heat races. Second most important is the cars. This event will have over 400 cars. Another factor in this exciting race is the time of year. The time of this race is at 1:30 p.m., on Thanksgiving Weekend at Riverside. Still, that's not all; this event will also feature, for the first time, the invitational "Blind-Folded Bag Race." During this race drivers will rely strictly on their co-pilots for directions. A special race of 10 laps will be featured for all media representatives. Already signed-up for this event is Channel 22's Sports Director, John Deutzman. Editors from the trade papers, daily papers, and TV are also signed-up and ready to go.

This special afternoon of Enduro racing will be covered and taped for NESN, New England's Sports Network, to be aired in the springtime. It will be the craziest, wildest event ever held at Riverside Speedway.

Don't miss out on this first-time ever function. After all, thousands attend football games, so why not a race? Come early. The gates will open at 9:30 a.m., with inspection closing at noon. Admission is priced at just \$6.95 for adults, and just 95 cents for kids, eight years and under. The event will be held rain, snow or shine.

For more information concerning the Gobbler Enduro, or more information concerning the Riverside Park Speedway, please write or call: P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, 786-9300, extension 264, Attention Gina G.

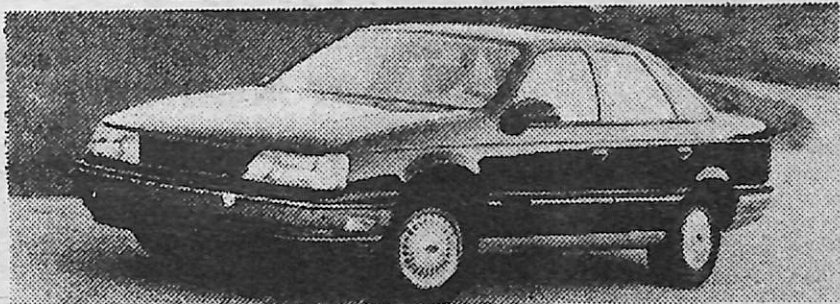
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Wooley & Frosh End Outstanding Year By Thrashing Falcons

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman football team, behind the sensational Jason Wooley, finished a superb season with a 27-6 thrashing over Minnechaug Regional, Tuesday, November 19th, in Wilbraham.

Wooley, the transfer student from the Midwest, scored three touchdowns, his 17th, 18th, and 19th of the campaign, while Billy Parker added the team's fourth.

Agawam built a 19-0 lead at halftime and simply switched to cruise control the rest of the way. The second half was filled with solid defense by both clubs.

On the opening kickoff, Wooley took advantage of some fine blocks for yet another of his long string of spectacular touchdowns. This one covered 80 yards. Mike Malanson added the extra-point and the Warriors led, 7-0, right off the bat.

On their next possession, the Warriors drove down the field for another TD. This march was climaxed by Park's 20-yard run to paydirt, boosting the lead to 13-0 (extra-point was missed).

The next Warriors' score came on a pretty pass. Quarterback Mike Malanson faded back and found Wooley, who had hit an open lane from the backfield, for a 60-yard strike. The extra-point failed again, but the lead was 19-0.

Minnechaug opened the second half with an impressive drive for a TD, but it would be the only time they would find the endzone on the Warriors. The conversion attempt failed, and the locals led, 19-6.

The Warriors closed-out their scoring for the game and the season when the prolific Wooley hit the line and broke free for a 30-yard touchdown. Malanson found wide receiver Joe Modzlewski in the endzone to complete the two-point conversion and the final margin of 27-6.

Giving fine performances for the locals were Tim Coffey at fullback (subbing for the injured Shaun Smith), Park at halfback, and linemen Matt Gibbey and Joe Smelstor.

This win gave the frosh gridders an impressive, 8-1 record on the season. Fifth-year coach Lou Conte was pleased with the way his troops performed all year long while losing only one game to undefeated Chicopee Comp.

"We had a fine season and all the guys worked hard," noted 'Sweet Lou'. "We felt that we got the freshman players ready for the varsity next year. We're looking forward to next year already."

Conte would like to thank assistant coaches Jim Parker and Eric Lunden, who helped the squad immensely throughout the season.

And for Jason Wooley, it was learned his 19 touchdowns, good for 114 points (he had 120 in all) was an all-time freshman record for Agawam High School football. The coaches on the varsity must be licking their chops when thinking about what this guy can do for their sagging offense if he continues to grow and improve.

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JUNIOR FORWARD JOE MARTIN battles a Pittsfield General midfielder for the ball during first half action of Agawam's 2-0 victory in the Western Mass. Division I schoolboy semifinals. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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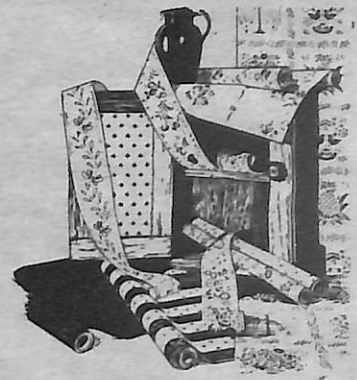


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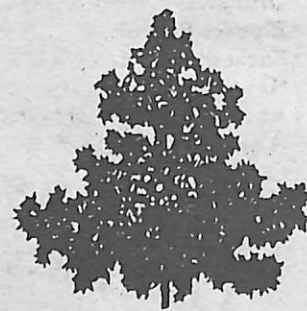
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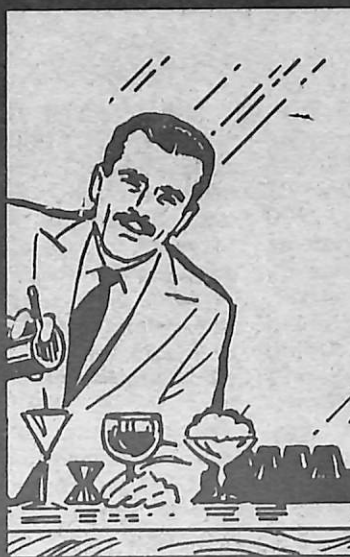
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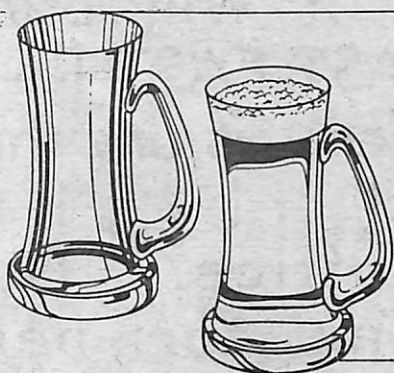
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